

Carey Youth Group to Host Event

CAREY, Oct. 24—The Young People committee of the Farm Bureau is sponsoring its Farm Bureau picnic supper at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Strode. New officers will be elected at the meeting following the dinner.

Guests will be John Sanborn, Hagerman, and Orville Thompson, Idaho Falls.

Homecoming Queen Named At Rupert

RUPERT, Oct. 24—Joanne Clark, Paul, was crowned queen of homecoming activities Friday morning during a pep assembly at Minico high school, preceding a parade around the city square.

The queen and her attendants were chosen on the basis of students at Minico. Queen's attendants include Joanne Workman and Ellie Meyer, Rupert; and Ruth Bruegger, Paul.

"Spartacus" was the theme of the parade, which assembled at the Safeway parking lot on F street. Floats were entered from each of the classes at Minico as well as many of the clubs of the school.

First prize for the best float went to the junior class with honorable mention to the senior class float and the Mini-coeds float.

Land Durfee, Mrs. Sherman Holwood and Mrs. Val Tolson, as well as other faculty members, were judges for the best float.

The theme of the school parade was "Spartacus" and the queen's float was the parade down F street and around the city square and back to the high school.

The Minico marching band under the direction of Keith Faris and the drill team, entered the parade procession. Over 50 cars driven by school students decorated with Spartan victory banners brought up the rear of the parade.

The Madison Bobcats from Rexburg defeated the Spartans with a final score of 26 to 12 during the afternoon football game played at Minico. Halftime activities of the band, drill team and senior's float were correlated by Stephen Green, band president.

A semi-formal dance was held Friday evening at the high school gymnasium with the Dancers providing the music.

Dave Helms, chairman of the homecoming activities was assisted by Sherry Schenck, Gary DeLuquere, Kathleen Stocks, Corrine Nelbur, James Bradshaw, Richard Benke and Janice Dou-

Rupert Officer Completes Army Parachute Study

RUPERT, Oct. 24—First Lieut. Bob D. Anderson, Rupert, recently became the first member of the U.S. air force security to complete advanced pilot training with the Army's 193rd airborne brigade at Camp Sutton, Okinawa.

Lieutenant Anderson, a management officer at Kadena air force base, Okinawa, volunteered for the training to broaden my experience and increase my capabilities as an officer.

The Lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Anderson, route 2, Rupert, is a graduate of Rupert high school and attended Mississippi Southern university. He was commissioned in 1961 upon completion of officer candidate school. His wife, Karla, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Povey, route 2, Hazelton.

PEA MART DULL

Pea and lentil markets were generally dull this past period with some slight improvement in buyer interest on yellows, blacks and lentils. Average price quotations were as follows: Greens—\$3.15; yellows—\$3.15; blacks—\$2.40; lentils—\$5.05.

ROSCOE WAGNER SEZ...

We must develop an equitable form of taxation that will make Idaho all itself! When we do this... industry will come to Idaho... not stay away like the J.M. company and many others in spite of our efforts to get them to locate here. With new industry we would reap the benefits of additional employment and our fair share of the current industrial boom.

What do I mean by a realistic tax climate?... Well, I'll tell you just what I mean! A tax program that does not penalize business, like the inventory tax, for example.

Any tax program that limits legitimate growth and conduct of business retards the whole state.

We must have industrial growth to get our rightful share of the wealth of this great country.

In other words, our biggest problem is the creation of MORE INCOME for the citizens of Idaho... NOT MORE TAXES.

VOTE FOR

Roscoe Wagner for State Senator

ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Paid Pol. Adv. by REPUBLICANS FOR WAGNER COMM.
G.O. Wyllys, chm.



OPPORTUNITIES FOR high school graduates and non-graduates to continue their education was the subject of conversation between Stephen R. Bancroft, left, and Lloyd Lowe as they talked in a classroom at Twin Falls high school. Both men agreed that a community college for Twin Falls would permit many non-graduates to continue their education, even though they would receive no college credit for their study. (Times-News photo)

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Non-Graduates May Attend Junior College

Stephen R. Bancroft, certified public accountant and instructor at the Idaho State University extension center, Twin Falls, says that persons who have not completed their high school education may audit junior college courses if they are over the age of 16.

Bancroft says that while ISU regulations do not require more than attendance at college classes for those not seeking credit—auditors—"I treat the auditors the same as I do the creditors. I feel that auditing is just as important as taking it for credit.

"I think continuing the education of people is more important today than it ever was," Bancroft said. "I feel that education is the answer to the whole problem the world faces today. It's the only thing that will win out over communism," he declared.

Persons seeking an undergraduate degree from Idaho State University, Pocatello, will be able to take 112 of the required 128 semester hours without leaving Twin Falls if a junior college is established here, according to Lloyd Lowe, financial director in the Twin Falls public schools. The 112 hours add up to three and one half years of study.

The payment was a combined with a final payment of \$31,710.70 for the company and its subsidiaries in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Idaho, South Dakota and Nebraska to growers for beets delivered during the fall of 1963.

The final payment for growers for U and I amounted to \$500,000 in Idaho.

Growers delivered some 2,722,300 tons of beets to U and I and its subsidiaries last fall.

Lowe said that persons wishing to take their degrees from other institutions such as the University of Idaho could take the first three years of study in Twin Falls, two years at junior college and the third at the local ISU extension center.

"It is my feeling," Lowe said, "that a junior college in Twin Falls would add fundamentally to the ISU college courses offered here. The college would increase its offering higher education could give to the community. A lot of people," he continued, "are wanting additional college study."

The Lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle L. Anderson, route 2, Rupert, is a graduate of Rupert high school and attended Mississippi Southern university. He was commissioned in 1961 upon completion of officer candidate school. His wife, Karla, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Povey, route 2, Hazelton.

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The \$7-million Ririe Project, the first water project in Idaho since 1948, is another product of Ralph Harding's work in Congress.

Because he has earned the respect of his colleagues and high Washington officials, Ralph Harding also was able to obtain a new mission for Mountain Home Air Force Base and to keep a high level of activity at the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho Falls.

Ralph Harding gets things done for Congress for Idaho because he works hard for his state and its people. Vote for Ralph Harding on November 3.

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JARED HOW

JACOB MULLOWNEY

AL WESTERGREN **LOWELL DICK** **WILLY DODDS**
Business Manager Managing Editor Advertising Manager

DAL THOMPSON **PAUL STANDLEY**
Circulation Manager Press Room Manager

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NATIONAL
WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—In the case of Indonesia, it is too bad assassination is frowned upon these days as a weapon of diplomacy. A Borgia with a sharp knife would seem to be the West's only solution to the problem of President Sukarno.

Sukarno admittedly is a jerk, but he is a cunning jerk. While he permits his country to go to the economic dogs, he still has managed to keep the United States in a bind, and the chances of our situation worsening in Sukarno's neighborhood are bloody good.

It should be clear by now even to some of the myopic members in the state department that Sukarno has adopted Peking's strategy in Southeast Asia. That strategy is aimed at forcing the United States, as the chief defender of the free world, to fight several guerrilla wars in Southeast Asia. It cheerfully sees the day when American troops will be involved not only in South Viet Nam, but in Malaysia, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

MONGERING A WAR—Now, with the help and urging of the communists he brought into his inner cabinet, Sukarno is back at the job of the superhighway through Magic Valley. The superhighway through this area is going to be rushed to completion. The schedule of bids indicates contractors will be working on three and possibly four sections of the Interstate at the same time. This increase in construction schedules is in marked contrast to the situation a few years ago. Few Magic Valley residents will forget the court action over routing of the Interstate south of Eden and Hazelton. The lengthy court battle resulted in literally years of delay in constructing the Interstate highway through Magic Valley.

Even with the delays, Idaho's portion of the Interstate highway system is 48 per cent complete. Idaho counts 291 miles of completed Interstate highway with 609 miles to be included in the final grid. The state also has an additional 42 miles open to traffic but not completed to final standards. So far as the percentage is concerned it's a whopping accomplishment, with Idaho far out in front of the other Intermountain states. Only 13 states in the nation have completed a greater percentage of their Interstate systems.

From all indications Twin Falls won't have to wait many more years to find out what it means being bypassed by east-west traffic. There can be little doubt that completion of the Interstate highway north of Snake river will have a heavy impact on tourist-oriented business here. Local residents can apply their own highway travel habits to get an indication of whether tourists will drive several miles out of their way for gasoline, food and lodging. So far as Interstate travel through Magic Valley is concerned, it appears that the bulk of the benefit will accrue to Burley and Jerome, with the Interstate highway touching the edge of both cities.

SERVING TO CUSHION somewhat effects of the Interstate highway will be U.S. highway 93 which will still funnel north-south traffic through Twin Falls. Local residents should resolve now to oppose bitterly any suggestion of a change in the routing of U.S. 93.

TWO EXTREMES

A junior class entry for homecoming queen at Salmon high school rode in an auto instead of a float during the homecoming parade this week-end. Class members had planned to spend \$50 building the float. Instead they voted to spend their money on a new sidewalk leading to the high school building's west entrance.

Salmon juniors credited their class adviser, Mrs. Gordon Crupper, for suggesting something more constructive than the parade float. The sidewalk will serve as a tangible reminder that the juniors chose to invest their money in a constructive project rather than a floating parade float that would be forgotten shortly.

The Salmon incident illustrates that class advisers can channel student efforts and energy into worthwhile channels. The incident should serve as an excellent example for teachers and students everywhere.

The other extreme is illustrated by a two-night wave of vandalism in Idaho Falls. Early investigation pointed finger at Idaho Falls high school students. Police estimated \$5,000 damage to about 36 automobiles parked in a residential district. The odds are heavy that whoever was responsible for the vandalism has a deep sense of guilt and absolutely no feeling of pride or sense of accomplishment. Sooner or later, the vandals will be exposed and forced to make some kind of amends for the extensive damage.

By contrast, Salmon high school juniors will feel good about their project, and take considerable pride in a job well done. This reaction alone is sufficient reward for those adults who would channel juvenile talents and energies into worthwhile projects. For the past several years misguided students have used spray cans of paint to daub their class numerals in a variety of places, ranging all the way from sidewalks in the business district to giant lava rocks and perpendicularly rock walls that are a part of marvelous and unusual scenery. Perhaps some clowns of youngsters will develop a sense of scenic appreciation that will motivate them to remove these painted numerals from the landscape.

It's a foregone conclusion that youngsters removing the smeared paint will be rewarded by a sense of accomplishment that was either weak or utterly lacking in the minds of youngsters who applied the paint in the first place. Here is the big difference between constructive and destructive efforts.

CLEAR ABOUT FOG

If you have trouble understanding some of the government's wide-ranging programs, maybe it's simply that their "log index" rating is too high. Because, as it turns out, a high log index seems to be troublesome to many program administrators themselves.

For instance, Joseph M. Robertson, administrative assistant secretary of departmental administration for the agriculture department, has asked the various agency heads there to make departmental communications clearer by use of log index.

This index is supposed to indicate how many years of education one must have to understand a written statement. A letter with a fog index of 12 is one which can be understood easily by a high school graduate; a six-rated letter can be grasped by a sixth grader. Applying the index to current correspondence, Mr. Robertson rates it from 10 to 12, with 12 being the highest.

It would indeed be a wise index could help dispel some of the confusion in government operations. But we can't help wondering what would happen if everybody, at least given a clear look at administrators' views as expressed in high grade prose, discovered that they often weren't really saying much at all.—Wall Street Journal

We Have a Three-Man Orbital Flight



MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

MARQUIS CHILDS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—Nothing that has happened in his crowded 11 months in the White House—perhaps nothing in his public career—has so moved President Johnson as the all-giant's brought against his close friend and associate, Walter Jenkins, the next week of a presidential campaign and at the center of awesome changes in the world scene, the President nevertheless follows from day to day, almost from hour to hour, the inquiry into the Jenkins case. The strange circumstances surrounding the whole matter cast a lurid light not only on this campaign soon to be ended but on the state of American politics in the year 1964.

These circumstances the President describes with an intensity undivided by his faith in his friend and his conviction that in some fashion Jenkins was victimized by forces using him to try to destroy the man to whom Jenkins had given unfaltering loyalty for 25 years.

In the eye of the storm, the quiet of his office, the details seem to come out of some weird, concocted tale violating every canon of American political life.

There is the dedicated public servant working himself to a point of exhaustion. He receives a call from a friend, who says he is under surveillance, and drops everything to follow. With that companion driving that keeps him at his desk from early morning until midnight or later he ignores not only these warnings but the symptoms of his own exhaustion.

The stream of visitors, the constant ringing of his telephone as calls come from every part of the country, he tries to cope with them all. At 9:30 in the evening he still has 80 telephone calls to return. Some who talked with him in his office in the last days have appeared to be in a state of such extreme exhaustion that every effort to respond required almost superhuman energy.

Thirteen per cent of the Catholics and 17 per cent of the Protestants chose to say: "While I have doubts, I feel that I do believe in God." Sixty per cent of the Catholics and 71 per cent of the Protestants affirmed that "I know God really exists and I have no doubt about it."

Thirteen per cent of the Catholics and 17 per cent of the Protestants chose to say: "While I have doubts, I feel that I do believe in God."

Three per cent of the Catholics and 1 per cent of the Protestants subscribed to a deist position: "I don't believe in a personal God, but I do believe in a higher power of some kind."

One per cent of the Catholics and one per cent of the Protestants were frankly agnostic: "I don't know whether there is a God and I don't believe there is any way to find out."

Finally, one per cent of the Congregationalists (United Church of Christ) and somewhat smaller numbers of Methodists and Episcopalians, fewer than one-half of one per cent said flatly: "I don't believe in God."

Divergences from orthodoxy were much more marked in beliefs about Jesus. Taking Protestants as a whole, 86 per cent were ready to affirm that Jesus is the divine Son of God. But denominational differences were great. Belief in the divinity of Christ ranged from 92 per cent among Southern Baptists to only 60 per cent among Congregationalists, 70 per cent among Methodists, and 84 per cent among Episcopalians.

Other denominational showings: Disciples of Christ, 88 per cent; Presbyterians, 61 per cent; American Lutherans, 62 per cent; American Baptists, 62 per cent; Catholics, 91 per cent; Missouri Baptists, 90 per cent; Pentecostal sects, 89 per cent.

Only 57 per cent of the Protestants and 81 per cent of the Catholics believed in the Virgin birth.

It is evident from the Stark-Glock survey that many of them are still looking or have settled for a set of religious attitudes which fall far short of the orthodox Christian faith.

It is also strikingly apparent that the skepticism about major Christian doctrines is much more widespread in such Protestant denominations as the United Church of Christ, the Methodist church and the Episcopal church than it is in fundamentalist bodies such as the Southern Baptists, the American Lutherans, 74 per cent of the Missouri Lutherans, 92 per cent of the Disciples of Christ, 86 per cent of the American Baptists, 80 per cent of the Missouri Baptists, 89 per cent of the Southern Baptists, and 92 per cent of the Pentecostal sects.

The number of church members who said that Biblical miracles actually happened just as the Bible says comprised 29 per cent of the Congregationalists, 37 per cent of the Methodists, 41 per cent of the Episcopalians, 62 per cent of the Presbyterians, 62 per cent of the Disciples of Christ, 62 per cent of the American Baptists, 68 per cent of the Missouri Lutherans, 80 per cent of the Disciples of the Virgin birth.

Asked their beliefs about life after death, 65 per cent of the protestants and 75 per cent of the Catholics were confident of it, while 24 per cent of the Protestants and 16 per cent of the Catholics believed that Christ's promise of eternal life is "probably true."

The rest held no hope for a future life.

constant state of readiness.

"But in actual practice, particularly in a society of free choice, we cannot keep top flight scientists concentrating on the preparation of an experiment which may or may not take place in an uncertain date in the future. Nor can large technical laboratories be kept fully alert on a standby basis waiting for some other nation to break an agreement. This is not merely difficult or inconvenient — we have explored this alternative thoroughly and found it impossible of execution."

Any U.S. senator who voted for the treaty on the basis of the safeguards proposed simply had not done his home work. The record will show why. In September 1961 the Soviet Union broke an existing test ban moratorium it had set with the United States. The Soviet Union utilized the moratorium, however, to prepare for massive nuclear tests. The United States had made no such preparations. In March 1962, six months later, President Kennedy announced the resumption of U.S. tests. He said:

"We know enough now about broken negotiations, secret preparations, and the advantages gained from a long test series never to offer again an unanticipated moratorium. Some may urge us to try it again, keeping our preparations to test in

the future."

Today's Southie also had an explosive blind spot in the play of the hand. He won the heart lead with the heart. He drew trumps with two leads, stopping in his own hand, and led his singleton diamond toward dummy.

Answers Next Page

Washington News

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International

The public memory being short, it may be worthwhile to comb out of the files some of the background of the current political dispute about the bomb and the nuclear test.

The Republican study group interpreted the over-all substance of safeguards proposed by Kennedy to the same as requiring a comprehensive, aggressive and continuing nuclear test program within the limitations of the treaty; also to be ready to resume atmospheric testing quickly; to maintain capability to resume such testing.

Any U.S. senator who voted for the treaty on the basis of the safeguards proposed simply had not done his home work. The record will show why. In September 1961 the Soviet Union broke an existing test ban moratorium it had set with the United States. The Soviet Union utilized the moratorium, however, to prepare for massive nuclear tests.

The United States had made no such preparations. In March 1962, six months later, President Kennedy announced the resumption of U.S. tests. He said:

"We know enough now about broken negotiations, secret preparations, and the advantages gained from a long test series never to offer again an unanticipated moratorium. Some may urge us to try it again, keeping our preparations to test in

the future."

The voters must make their decision on what they know of the facts, which is not much. The whole area of nuclear dispute seems to show the blind leading the blind.

Answers Next Page

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two leads, your partner rebids one lead.

What do you do now?

Answers Next Page

Magic Valley Gem Club Has Election

WENDELL, Oct. 24 — Leland Cassel, Kimberly, was elected president of the Magic Valley Gem Club at a meeting Thursday night at the Wendell city hall.

Other officers are Frank Lintz, Buhl, vice president; Mrs. Albert Davis, Jerome, secretary; Mrs. Hugh Denton, Burley, corresponding secretary; Clara Walton, Kimberly, treasurer; Ray Moon, Twin Falls, federation director, and Harold Whiggoner, Twin Falls, field marshal.

The Magic Valley Gem Club will hold its general meeting at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory March 8 and 9, 1965. Members voted to hold it each year in Twin Falls.

Chairmen were appointed to plan for a dinner to be held Nov. 19, in Twin Falls. Prize for the baby raffle draw was won by Albert Davis, Jerome.

New members include Howard Arthur and Elizabeth R. Nelson, both Twin Falls; Dick Jennings, Buhl, and Forrest Jolley, Burley.

A field trip will be held Sunday under the direction of Claude Stevens, Burley, present field marshal. Members will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the center of Shoshone.

Members brought rocks for an exchange and discussion. New officers will take office in January.

Krengel's Plans Second Outlet

Joe F. Cilek, manager of Krengel's Hardware, said Thursday the opening of a store at the Lynwood Shopping center is part of an expansion program and the downtown store is not being closed.

Cilek said he has received many queries concerning the opening of the new store.

"Krengel's is expanding, not moving," Cilek stated. "A second store at Lynwood will be constructed in the next few months to service many customers. We are adding several lines of merchandise to our present offering and this necessitates expansion."

Property Transfers

Information furnished by Twin Falls Credit and Adjustment Bureau.

T. Harold Nevin to Albert J. Irish, NNU#234, 20-10-16.

Carl W. Porter to Howard G. Ward, Lt. 6, Blk 1, First Amendment Jamesburg.

Lois H. Cross to George R. Standish, Lt. 12, Blk 2, Oak Park subdivision.

Joan R. Sharp and Barbara Miracle to John R. Sharp, Lot 5, Block A, Birney subdivision.

Virgil H. Blaser to Robert Blaser, NNU#2, Lot 14, Quailie Heights.

Kathryn Leach and Carleen Pomeroy to John R. Sharp, Lot 1, Block 1, East Haven subdivision.

James W. Watson to John N. Peralta, Part lot 5, Highway subdivision.

R. R. Brown to Harold F. Headrest, Lot 1, Blk 1, Elm Park subdivision.

Raymond V. Teits to Robert Lee Givens, Els#N#2, Lot 7, Milner addition.

Harold Jenkins to Christian A. Park, Lot 10, Blk 5, Twin Falls township.

Charles A. Park to James A. Davis, Lot 1, Blk 1, Elm Park subdivision.

Ralph Johnson, Marie Skinner, Vivian Brittain to Theodore H. Mras, Lot 11, Blk 1, Elm Park subdivision.

Howard G. Ward to John N. Peralta, Lot 11, Blk 1, Elm Park subdivision.

James W. Watson to John N. Peralta, Part lot 5, Highway subdivision.

Twin Falls Title and Trust to Garnet E. Howell, Lot 6, Blk 3, Twin Falls township.

Twin Falls Title and Trust to James H. McFarlin, Lot 2, Blk 3, Elm Park subdivision.

Twin Falls Title and Trust to Orville Fisher, Part new tract, No. 30, Elm township.

Twin Falls Title and Trust to Loren H. Cross, Lot 12, Blk 1, Elm Park subdivision.

John N. Peralta to John N. Peralta, Blk 1, Elm Park subdivision.

Twin Falls Title and Trust to Chester Sherrett, Part lot 1, Milner addition.

John N. Peralta to John N. Peralta, Blk 1, Elm Park subdivision.

Twin Falls Title and Trust to Jerome P. Wilson, Lot 6, Blk 2, Hillcrest subdivision.

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News Around Idaho

BOISE, Oct. 24 (UPI)—Albertson's, Inc., operator of approximately 200 food stores in the West, announced today plans to remodel and expand its general offices in Boise. J. J. Berlin, president, said the firm will discontinue operation of its Bowtie Furniture store and will remodel the space for use by the general offices.

RIOT, Oct. 24 (UPI)—Dave Cooper, 69, Roberts bartender, yesterday pleaded guilty in 12th district court to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary. Cooper critically wounded William Edelman, 27, Roberts, with two .22 caliber pistol shots fired in the abdomen. In a Roberts bar last Monday night. The shooting followed an altercation between the victim and his wife.

BOISE, Oct. 24 (UPI)—State Land Commissioner O. J. Buxton predicted today the average, safe price of north Idaho cabin sites to be auctioned next week, will exceed that for tract gold earlier this year in the Stanley basin area. The 44 lots near Nezah Lake in Stanley basin sold for an average of about \$2,250. To be auctioned next Tuesday in Handpoint are 22 lots on state-owned land in the Cavanaugh bay area of Priest lake.

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (UPI)—A former president of the University of Idaho returned today to speak at the dedication of a new 2.1 million dollar physical education building, part of the university's homecoming activities. E. Buchanan, president of the university from 1946 to 1954, is president of the Asphalt Institute, College Park, Md. Also attending the dedication were Gov. Robert E. Smylie and the state board of regents.

BOISE, Oct. 24 (UPI)—An 18-member team of educators outlined plans today for a week-long study of Idaho schools. The aim, said Elmer Crowley, executive secretary of the Idaho Education Association, is to gather information on Idaho's public schools and let the public know what's good and what's bad.

BOISE, Oct. 24 (UPI)—Funeral services will be conducted Monday for Fletcher A. Jeter, 66, former Idaho secretary of state, who died Thursday. A native of Illinois, he came to Idaho in 1910 and was appointed state director of highways. He served as purchasing agent in 1921 and 1922 and as secretary of state from 1923 to 1937.

POCATELLO, Oct. 24 (UPI)—Chicanos charged with first degree murder in the July 10 slaying of Downey Village Marshal Daniel Woodland are to enter pleas Monday morning in fifth district court. Judge Gus Carr Anderson scheduled their appearance after the Idaho supreme court refused yesterday to dismiss charges against the four men in the case.

BOISE, Oct. 24 (UPI)—Boise Cascade corporation has announced a merger with Icingsbury Homes corporation, Chamblee, Ga., a firm that makes prefabricated homes. President R. V. Hinschberger of Boise Cascade said the Georgia firm had sales of 10 million dollars during 1963. It is to continue under its current management as a division of Boise Cascade.

BOISE, Oct. 24 (UPI)—The Nampa and Meridian irrigation groups are opposing a proposed water agency amendment to the state constitution. It adopted a resolution contending the amendment would endanger existing water rights and would place a state board or bureau in a dominant position in competition with private organizations.

New Postoffice at Declo To Be Dedicated Tuesday

DECLO, Oct. 24—Declo's new postoffice will be dedicated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Postmaster Joseph Gillette announced today.

The new facility is a part of the postoffice department's local construction program.

Under this program, investment financing is used to obtain needed facilities which remain under private ownership and are leased to the federal government.

"The fact that Declo has been chosen for a new postoffice," Gillette said, "reflects credit on our growing contribution to the economic and life of the nation."

Guests expected to attend the dedication are William Andrews, regional postoffice department, Seattle, and other of-

SPOTLIGHT REVUE
ONE NIGHT ONLY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 26th
SHOW TIMES: 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.
DANCING

KAY'S SUPPER CLUB

FOR RESERVATIONS: PHONE 733-3051
NO COVER CHARGE

JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO FROM UNDISCLOSED, 1964, TO UNDISCLOSED, 1964, BOTH INCLUSIVE AS FOLLOWS TO-WIT: QUARTERLY

FUND	On Hand Last Report	Received on Last Report	Received by Transfer and Received	Paid by Warrants	Paid by Transfer	On Hand Above Date
State of Idaho	\$ 30,418.61	\$ 23,888.51	\$ 25,313.07	\$ 70,815.09	\$ 54,446.40	\$ 25,370.00
County Expenses	27,024.04	15,024.17	10,332.02	200,501.11	191,172.13	57,044.53
General School	112,575.13	44,003.00	3,481.18	840,998.81	855,656.24	6,443.53
County Board of Ed.						
State Retirement Fund	82,210.25					
Hospital	33,181.47					
Pub. Building & Imp. Fund						
Post Fund	47,375.12	80,700	1,050,91.99	40,760.85	42,620.51	88,381.04
Postage Wad Fraternal	6,416.29	40,121.89	300.07	41,425.44	47,104.24	5,443.53
Postage Revolving Fund	1,000.00	211.83		1,111.95	5,672.85	1,000.00
Contingent Fund	1,000.00			3,000	937.00	
Twin Falls Highway	26,210.00					
Highway Fund	10,552.46					
Pike Highway	229.71	20,810.02	307,988.42	30,760.43	107,621.01	1,074.71
Murtaugh Highway	324.25	20,284.82	30,920.47	21,111.44	10,420.00	12.11
Highway Fund	10,552.46					
Pike City	18,454.74	84.19	6,431.43	14,802.19	18,954.40	4,405
Pike City	3,211.27					
Pike Village	7,070.44	43.00	7,014.42	24,225.74	7,784.89	21,777.53
Pike Village	4,872.30					
Hansen Village	1,301.44					
Murphy Village	781.06					
Other Village	2,029.33					
Class A-411	214,200.00					
Class A-412	85,600	327,375.17	6,041,300	1,000,000	1,470,000	1,000,000
Class A-413	55,189.27	78,079.05	10,878.37	1,000,000	1,000,000	100,000
Class A-414	55,189.27	82.74	47,477.02	10,878.37	1,000,000	100,000
Class B-415	22,000.00	36.31	45,004.61	9,442.28	47,974.40	15,44
Class B-416	14,003.02	17,000	19,015.00	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Class B-417	1,409.40	.70	1,010.10	2,200.84	439.89	2,200.84
Class B-418	2,747.69					
Class B-419	10,608.80	17.92	22,353.02	41,091.33	20,011	20,011
District School	2,771.75					
Other Licenses	80,913.31	2,347.00	17.01	6,134.08	50,337.12	6,134.08
Social Security Trust Fund		32,001.34		9,000.00		
Unemployment Real Estate Fund		32,439.74		8,000.00		
Count. Trust Fund	14,740.54	10,472.50				
American Falls Res. Fund						
Unappropriated Inher. Tax	6,166.20					
County Rechart						
County, Co. & Dist. Tax Fund						
Dist. Nat. Special Fund	31,419.28	37,011.51				
Unappropriated Free Tax Fund						
Unappropriated Tax Fund	401.04					
Public Administrators Ass.	322.68					
Trailer House Tax						
Waterways Tax						
W. Health Dept.						
W. Tax Rev.						
Total	\$ 365,710.61	\$ 701,370.16	\$ 701,713.03	\$ 82,768,442	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$ 1,000,000.00

Two Charged With Theft Of Jewelry

Two Blaine county residents were arraigned Friday afternoon in Twin Falls police court on charges of grand larceny.

Paul Emil Rehnen, 19, Ketchum, and Alvin Blaine (Jerry) McWillis, 20, Hailey, were arrested Friday afternoon by a city detective for taking men's jewelry from Sears, Roebuck and company.

The city detective was notified that the two men were taking items from the store and when he arrived he spotted the two with the jewelry which was valued at over \$60.

The detective also found in their car four wool shirts and a leather jacket which the two admitted taking from Roper's clothing store and a pair of shoes valued at \$7.88 which they said they took from the J. C. Penney company.

The two men were arraigned Friday on the jewelry charge and Justice Harry Turner gave both until 10 a.m. Monday to obtain an attorney.

Bond was set at \$1,000 each and posted.

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Times-News Forum—Voice of the Reader

Writer Commends Committee Working for Junior College

Editor, Times-News: I wish to take this opportunity to commend the committee working for the formation of the junior college. I feel that this endeavor is very much in order and this committee deserves every credit.

As in the construction industry, there is never an ample supply of qualified mechanics. I feel

that every effort should be put forth for training in as many mechanical fields as may be found practical.

The fact that this problem is being approached cautiously will insure its success. This is one project which our community cannot afford to bypass.

GEO. H. DETHWILER
(Twin Falls)

Woman Says Demos Using Low-Level Campaign Tactics

Editor, Times-News: I would like to congratulate the Democratic national committee on its low-level campaign waged through a series of unannounced, strategically placed, sneaky "hitting" to vote for Johnson. November 3—or else!

One of them, showing a desolate scene following the Republican convention, with a doleful voice echoing the words of Goldwater and other defeated hopefuls about Senator Goldwater, really outdid the "child with the dally" routine in frantic superiority.

The truth of the matter is, the convention accomplished the constructive business of challenging Goldwater, and defining the true colors of big money interests and Eastern politicians by flushing these rebels (a socialist by any name would smell as foul) from the responsibility of the Republican ranks and forcing them to roost where they belong.

Apparently they all got caught with their chubby fists deeply in the political cookie jar. Isn't it

w * * * w

Strength in Government Needed, Woman Believes

Editor, Times-News: I could not agree more heartily with Congressman Harding's thesis that we need a strong national government, not disarray more emphatically as to what constitutes such strength.

We conservatives want a government strong economically, not one with a tragically increasing debt, an unbalanced budget, a frightening decrease in our gold reserve and rampant inflation.

We want a government strong internally because of the enlightened responsibility of its 50 states and the individual self-respecting integrity of its citizens, rather than states aborn of authority by centralization of power and citizens shorn of their moral fibre by constant dependence upon a paternalistic federal hand-out.

We want a government strong externally with a consistent

w * * * w

Clean Out 'Bird House' on Nov. 3, Buhl Woman Says

Editor, Times-News: Agree, Mrs. Robinson, please Americans read before you vote. You are not of the ignorant masses who follow blindly like sheep because they cannot read or write. You are educated citizens of the United States. You can read and write and reason. The information is before you. It is available, yet you say—you have not read. Slavery is the price paid today by millions because of this kind of torpidity and indifference.

After you read, A Texan Looks at Life and says, "Why doesn't Mr. Johnson refuse to comment on these charges? Wouldn't a red-blooded American with any intestinal fortitude have filed a libel suit when this book hit the newsstand? Unless it is true, could it be that Mr. Johnson dare not stir up this cauldron of putridity lest the stench force the American people to bury him along with Billy Sol Estes and Bobby Baker?"

You hesitate to read because

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Twin Falls Reader Terms Letters in Forum "Drivel"

Editor, Times-News: Just how rotten can politics get? Some letters in last Friday's Times-News public forum, Jackass braying and drivé and assailing letters, accusing and insinuating that President John-

w * * * w

T. F. Man Urges Clean-Sweep for Republican Party

Editor, Times-News: I wonder if the people living in this good land of ours are willing and ready to accept bureaucratic slavery regardless of its color.

The trend of government interference with our private lives is the main plank in the Democratic platform. I think it's time to call a spade a spade—the welfare state is a slave state.

And unless we exercise our constitutional right to vote, we have no cause to complain because our individual liberties and rights are tied tight with governmental red tape.

Let's take the Democratic phil-

osophy of bureaucrat telling us how to live our lives, how to spend our money, who our friends should be. Let's elect Barry Goldwater and the Repub-

licans to the White House.

WILLIAM L. CHANCEY
(Twin Falls)

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GRANGE TO MEET

KING HILL, Oct. 30—King Hill Grange will meet Tuesday night at the Orange hall. Each member may bring cookies.

WILLIAM L. CHANCEY
(Twin Falls)

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Writer Asks About Visiting Politicians

Editor, Times-News:

"I must be dumb for I fail to see why the people of Idaho must have political 'big wigs' to negotiate states come here to tell us to vote."

By the way, who picked up the "us" for these men visited? Why is the state of Idaho suddenly so important that these surrounding states should take such an interest in us concerning whom we send to congress?

Seems to me this should be strictly the business of the people of the state of Idaho and we should be looking to the interest of the state of Idaho, not some of the states on our borders who would like to grab some of our water or maybe they're afraid we might put a gambling.

I can understand some men coming here to campaign for their candidate for president but where do they get off telling us how to vote on our state congressmen?

And, again, I ask who picked up the "us"?

MITS. W. H. BROWN
(Jerome)

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Writer Requests Support of T. F. Youth Activity

Editor, Times-News:

"The world's greatest resource is our children. As Halloween approaches, I'm looking forward to helping Twin Falls youth collect funds to help UNICEF help children."

This Unified Nations program of nutrition and medical help is a vital factor in saving children's lives during emergencies and in developing countries. Fifty thousand went to the Philippines to fight a cholera epidemic in 1962, and similar amounts were spent for hurricane relief in British Honduras, flood relief in Vietnam, and emergency aid to refugees in Jordan. In Mexico they have combined vocational training with UNICEF to help children to improve their living, although the bulk of the 124 projects approved at the 1962 board meeting continued to be in the field of health services and disease control. Nine projects were along education lines in the Americas and Africa.

The UNICEF administrative staff represents citizens of about 50 countries; 105 are U. S. citizens; 11 come from countries with communist governments. In 1962 80 governments contributed voluntarily to UNICEF and in a 10 year period only two countries failed to do so.

We want a government strong in these ways and from it our children—our grandchildren learn thrift, patriotism, personal responsibility and stand fast morality.

MRS. SAM E. EAKIN
(Route 1, Jerome)

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Former Resident Of T. F. Dies In Car Accident

Editor, Times-News:

Word has been received here of the death of Alice J. Johnson, former Twin Falls resident, in an automobile accident Oct. 14 in Merrillan, Wis.

Funeral services were held Oct. 17 in Merrillan.

Mrs. Johnson attended Twin Falls high school for one year.

She lived here with her mother, Mrs. P. R. Thompson, during that year and had visited here often since then.

Survivors, besides her mother, include a brother, R. D. (Jim) Thompson, and two sisters, Frances Thompson and Mrs. Ivan (June) Skinner, all Twin Falls.

Editor, Times-News:

"Tomorrow the Red flag will fly in the United States. The American people will hoist it themselves."

By our lethargy we are raising that flag, inch by inch, over America.

Do you care what kind of a United States you leave for your children's children? Do you believe so strongly in self-government that you are willing to make it function as it should? If so, then let's clean up the bird house and light up the White House on Nov. 3.

MRS. VERA F. JOA
(Twin Falls)

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Man Says Black Race Has Power Balance in Vote

Editor, Times-News:

When there was a school boy in the good old state of Iowa, 80 years ago, they taught us there are five distinct racial humors in this old place we call Earth—the white race, the black race, the brown race, the yellow race, and the red race.

Now 80 years later there has been but little integration between the races. So much so—now we have 15,000,000 of the black race, in the U.S.A.

Between three and four million are voters. Well then, with the two major political parties running "neck and neck" the black race has the balance of power and can elect the one they may select.

Can it be that the man from Tuttle, "A Texan Looks at Johnson." She says this book tells absolutely how everyone who ever got in Johnson's way either got used, shot or suddenly wealthy.

Looks to me like—accusing everyone shot that gets in his way is libelous and slanderous.

I was brought up to believe that religion was one's own business and not to ridicule others' religion. The Tuttle person says, "Take heed, pastors, ministers and laymen," inculcating that President Johnson's religion is bogus and no good. She goes on to say that President Johnson says that he and only he can save America.

She also writes, "How many times have you heard President Johnson say, 'Hope lies in the realm of reason, instead of almighty God?'" I for one never heard him say that, and quoting the man from Oakley, "I only hope the American people will wake up and become informed and vote accordingly."

We said a mouthful. Vote Democratic with the majority.

R. L. GILLETT
(Twin Falls)

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Writer Questions Harding's Representation of Idahoans

Editor, Times-News:

"The United States now has a national debt of at least \$10 billion dollars, and the yearly interest on this debt is at least \$1 billion dollars.

Understand down into more read terms, a thousand times and one thousand million dollars equals a billion dollars. Therefore, we owe at least \$10 thousand million dollars on the national debt, and are paying \$1 thousand million dollars each year on this debt.

Representative Harding has consistently voted to raise the national debt. In opposition to his great services to his country, he has voted himself a 30 percent increase in salary. His record of representation of the people appears to be to mortgage them to the hilt, spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect.

Representative Harding voted to aid our enemy, communists in Russia, by selling her wheat; he has consistently voted for foreign aid to communist countries; he consistently votes for centralized, socialist government controls.

Representative Harding has accepted support from the Council for a Livable World, organized to unilaterally disarm America, stripping the U.S. of its military power while Russia is now changing leaders and building up the greatest power she has ever had.

Russia plans on conquering America by breaking her economically, imposing socialist government controls.

Representative Harding has voted to help our children in our community to a better world that can be given to them. This is the educational line in which he is certainly most important.

Not every young person coming out of high school is able to go to a college or university and to me this sounds like the answer to this problem.

Not only academically, but also those students who do not care or can not handle the studies of a university can vocational be taught a trade or a way to make their own living.

I know that this will raise our taxes, but to me the small amount of raise in the taxes would certainly be worth it. And, let's face it, this is progress!

HARRIET DENTON
(Kimberly)

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Kimberlyite Is Supporter of College Proposal

Editor, Times-News:

Just a short comment from a Kimberlyite who is in favor of a junior college in our community. Any help that can be given to our children in the educational line is certainly most important.

We want a government strong in self-government, acknowledging openly that we are engaged in a war both ideological and military presenting the greatest threat to our way of life we have ever known, rather than prating of "peace" when there is no peace!

Above all, we want a government strong in integrity, honor and decency with no trek with such as Billie Sol Estes, Bobby Baker nor Jenkins.

We want a government strong in these ways and from it our children—our grandchildren learn thrift, patriotism, personal responsibility and stand fast morality.

MRS. SAM E. EAKIN
(Route 1, Jerome)

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100% cotton, cushion sole. Sizes 10 to 13.

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FOR BOYS!

BOYS' JEANS

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Cotton and nylon. Western cut. Regular and slim. Broken sizes. Blue only.

BOYS' WORK SHIRTS

1.44

100% cotton, cushion sole. Sizes 10 to 13.

BOYS' WORK SOCKS

4 pair 99c

100% cotton, cushion sole. Sizes 10 to 13.

BOYS' WORK SHIRTS

1.44

100% cotton, cushion sole. Sizes 10 to 13.

BOYS' WORK SOCKS

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM—VOICE OF THE READER

Man Says College Will Save Student Expenses, Aid Area

Editor, Times-News: The letters pro and con regarding a proposed junior college in your column seem to have overlooked two very important aspects.

We all recognize that a nation grows and prospers only with its ability to educate its citizens. This is why the foreign countries are sending the cream of their youth to America for the education that only we can give. Could we deny that this same precept applies to our own area?

We must bring better education to our children—and through night classes to our oldsters like myself so that we may learn to use our natural resources instead of waiting for some "outside" company to come

in and do it for us.

Secondly, those of us who have large families cannot hope to send away all our children for the higher education they should have, not because of the cost of the education but because of the high cost of living expenses.

No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all letters must be signed with the true name and address of the writer.

Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writer.

Why won't they? Because of two main reasons: First, the existing colleges are already

overcrowded and second, away

from-home costs of college students are completely out of reach for many of these students. We need and should have a junior college in Twin Falls county.

Yes, it's going to cost money! What doesn't? But we will be spending it here locally where we can see that it is spent wisely in lifting our young people for their position in life.

So I plead with you—vote on

Nov. 3 for a junior college. Vote with a look to the future, a future with a challenge that we in Twin Falls county must meet! A challenge we won't meet if we cannot shed our selfishness and provincialism.

STEPHEN R. BANCROFT (Twin Falls)

Voters Can Pick Liberalism Or Conservatism, Man Says

Editor, Times-News: This year the voters will have a choice between a conservative and a liberal for president.

After 32 years under liberal presidents it is high time for a change, considering the huge debt, inflation and all the government corruption their administrations have heaped upon us.

Senator Goldwater stands for conservative common sense government, run according to the constitution, while President Johnson stands for socialism and appeasement.

It is time to know more about President Johnson's political record just read "A Texan Looks at Lyndon" and if that doesn't open your eyes then nothing will.

Not only do we need Barry Goldwater as president, we also need to elect conservative sen-

ators and congressmen to support him.

We need a congress that will put an end to all this foolish government spending such as foreign aid, just to mention one.

We need immigration controls, we need a protective tariff, and we need a reform in the income tax.

While workers have a huge slice of their paycheck deducted every payday, the wealthy people have many lawyers and accountants to find loopholes for them and they pay hardly any tax at all.

After 32 years of a steady decline into socialism it is high time for a change back to constitutional government. We have choice this year, so let's vote Barry Goldwater in the White House.

EDWIN H. BRUNS (Eden)

Writer Urges Voters to Read Texan's Views on Johnson

Editor, Times-News: Had enough? Well, if you haven't just read "A Texan Looks at Lyndon."

Even the most persistent die-hard won't try to ignore what he finds in that valuable life story of Lyndon B. Johnson. The Democrats have to give up.

There are two more books you should read to give you further facts on what Lyndon is and stands for: "None Dare Call It Treason" and "A Choice, Not an Echo."

Thank Heaven we have these books so the voters can see exactly where their votes are going and who for.

So the Republicans are really going to guard the election this time in all the 50 states to see that Rutherford's COPE doesn't steal the election as was done in Illinois and Texas last time.

Empty lots and graveyards will not vote this time.

Andrew Johnson, vice-president following Lincoln, lost his try for election. We can make sure this Johnson will, too, for America.

MORTON R. BRANT (Kirkland)

Filer Man Urges Defeat of T. F. Junior College Issue

Editor, Times-News: Much has been said about a junior college in Twin Falls county, with flowing reports from various sources about how practical and how low the cost.

We all agree we need a college in southern Idaho but we need a good one, not a little two-bit set-up as is proposed.

Except for location, what is the difference between this proposal and the one voted down about a year ago?

Many who favor the present proposal were opposed to it before. Why?

What will be the cost of a junior college? The costs of operating the University of Idaho and Idaho State University are approximately \$1,400 per student per annum.

A 1,000 student college as is proposed would cost \$1,400,000 per annum.

The college income would be derived from the following sources: county assessed value-

of \$47,000,000 at 6.5 mills is \$300,500, tuition at 6.5 mills per semester equals \$150,000, tuition tax, \$6,000. A grand total of \$104,500 is less than half the amount needed.

It is proposed to use the high school buildings, but the high school needs them in the daytime. Are we to have only a college night school?

We are told this arrangement is temporary. Does that mean one year, two years, five or 10 years?

Campus and buildings would have to come and the cost would be in the millions. Are we to have another bond issue in addition to the 6.5 mill tax?

These are facts we must face regardless of our desire of a college.

The proposal is not sound because there just is not enough income.

Let's defeat this proposal on Nov. 3 and work for the right kind of a college.

L. A. VANAUERDEN (Twin Falls)

Reader Says Arizona Plan Shows College Feasible Here

Editor, Times-News: I recently had the opportunity to visit the Arizona Western college at Yuma, Ariz., and thought that what I saw and heard would be of interest to the citizens of the Twin Falls area.

Two years ago, as a result of a decision by the citizens of Yuma to form a junior college district, Arizona college came into being. Yuma has a population of 35,000 with strong agricultural interests in the area. In comparing the two communities of Yuma and Twin Falls, there is a close similarity.

The college held its first registration in the fall of 1963 and through projected enrollments and a canvas of the area, the school planned on 450 for the first registration; however, over 900 students registered the first week. This September 1964, authorities planned on a some dropouts and estimated that 100 students would be available to plan for enrollment.

It is possible to duplicate Yuma's success in Magic Valley? This will definitely be a definite need and future for the area college. The new dormitories were built and the faculty increased to 54. To date, 1,600 students have enrolled with nearly every state represented at the school. Businessmen are amazed and the school administrators are busily trying to take care of the explor-

ation.

The college is located on a sand dune seven miles out of town overlooking the valley. The buildings are pleasant appearing but not elaborate. All buildings are single-story and are not of expensive, massive construction but rather reflect utility and usefulness.

EDWARD HILLIS (Scottsdale, Ariz.)

EDWARD HILLIS

Women's Section

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1964

Twin Falls Times-News



DECORATING the Christmas tree for the Christmas in October observance of the Women of the Moose are, from left, Mrs. L. V. Hoffman, Mrs. George Long, senior regent, and Mrs. J. L.

Stearns, Mooseheart chairman. This Christmas in October program is an annual event and was held at the Moose home. (Times-News photo)

DECORATED CHRISTMAS TREE, complete with gifts underneath, was the highlight of the Women of the Moose Christmas in October social held at the Moose home. Members of the Loyal Order of Moose joined the women for this special social program.

This is an annual observance for the Women of the Moose and all gifts will be sent to Mooseheart and Moosehaven. The entire Moose hall was decorated in a Christmas motif. (Times-News photo)

Moosehaven, Mooseheart Are Described

Continued from Page 8
miles south of Jackpotton, Fla. It is an independent community on a 65-acre estate. There are ten large, modern residence buildings, each having its own dining facilities, livingroom and porches. Other buildings include the hospital, auditorium, community, industrial buildings and private residences for staff members. Nearby is the 100-acre Moosehaven dairy farm.

The research center at Moosehaven has gained international renown for the contributions it has made to gerontology, the science of the study of aging.

Luncheon Meet Held by OES Association

WENDELL, Oct. 24 — More than 115 members of South Central Past Matrons association, Order of Eastern Star, met for a 1 p.m. luncheon and semi-annual meeting at the Wendell Masonic temple.

Members were present from Albion, Burley, Rupert, St. Marcelline, Twin Falls, Jerome, Pocatello, Pauline, Gooding and Wendell. Among those present were six grand representatives; four past grand matrons; seven apprentices and grand committee members; five preceding worthy matrons and six 30-year members.

Mrs. Ruth Wahler, Wendell club president, welcomed the guests. Registration was made by Mrs. Alva G. Morton, Jerome, district secretary. Tickets for the luncheon were sold by Mrs. Roy Dean and Mrs. H. B. Lamb. Hostesses were Mrs. D. Bradshaw and Mrs. Phil Hirrel. The menu, Mrs. S. M. Burt, Mrs. R. Ward, Mrs. W. W. Kelley and Mrs. Denton Adams. The luncheon was prepared by members of the club and served by officers of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Albert Lancaster was in charge of table favors and Mrs. John Newbrough was in charge of table setting and decorations.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Bumgard, Mrs. Zula Gregory, Bumgard, past grand matron, gave the response. Mrs. J. J. Barton and Mrs. Faeth Eaton entertained with piano duets. Selections from "O Ye Jigga and Julep," by Virginia Cary Hudson, were read by Mrs. James Eaton.

Mrs. Harold Stoltz, Jerome, district president, welcomed the group to the semi-annual business meeting.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Harry Forbes, Jerome. Members of the Iagerman club presented the memorial service.

The invitation to the spring district meeting, April 24, extended by Albion, was accepted.

Mrs. Barton, Wendell, issued an invitation for all to attend open house in honor of Henry Barton's 90th birthday anniversary at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at their home, 175 East Avenue B.

* * *

Margaret Lewis Shows Slides Of Netherlands

DECLO, Oct. 24 — Margaret Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lewis, who recently toured from a mission to the Netherlands, showed slides for members of the Declo Book Lovers club, at the home of her parents.

Her pictures were taken during the two years she spent in the Netherlands and in other countries of Europe, which she toured following her mission.

She narrated interesting achievements and points of interest, including the New York's world's fair.

She mentioned visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clark, Rome. Mrs. Clark is the former Renae Gillette, Declo. Guests were Mrs. Mamie Darlington, Mrs. Clark Darlington, Mrs. Clark Olson, Mrs. Vacco Poco, Mrs. Neva Dalton, Mrs. Lillian Mathews, Mrs. Lowell Mathews, Mrs. Emma Ureston, Mrs. James Bronson, Mrs. Zola Fisher and Mrs. Leo Henchfield.

Mrs. Louise Zadarany is the November hostess.

Mrs. Lewis served refreshments.

* * *

Bible Women Are Reviewed

RIGFIELD, Oct. 24 — Women of the Bible were reviewed at the Woman's club meeting at the home of Mrs. Pete Cansarua. Mrs. C. O. Chatfield presented the program, with members naming mothers of the Bible.

Mrs. Ned Powell was welcomed as a new member.

The Nov. 5 meeting will be a program on casseroles, dishes by Mrs. Helen Walker, Idaho Power representative, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Chatfield.

* * *

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MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK GOETZ
(Davis photo)

Miss Fritzler, Goetz Exchange Nuptial Vows

JEROME, Oct. 24 — Nuptial mass was celebrated at St. Jerome's Catholic church, Sept. 12, uniting in marriage Christine Louise Fritzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fritzler, Jerome, and J. Frederick Goetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius T. Goetz, Jerome.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bernard McBride.

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom, Twin Falls, organist, played the traditional wedding music and sang.

Two large arrangements of white and yellow gladioli centered with a large yellow dahlia decorated the altar of the church. Mixed gladioli and lilies were placed on the side statue pedestal and tiered candleabra entwined with myrtle decorated the aisle altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white peau de soie with a white lace fitted jacket and a bell skirt worn with a white lace fitted jacket with long lily point sleeves that fastened at the back with tiny covered buttons. The scooped neckline of the jacket was studded with seed pearls. Her veil of tulle was held by a large white cabbage rose of peau de soie.

The bride's gown and veil were designed and made by Darlene York, a close friend of the bride.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with yellow carnations placed on a large rosette of white lace matching the bride's jacket.

The bride wore a new penny in her shoe, a gift from Gay Morris, as a token of good luck.

Kathleen Fritzler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street-length gown of dark emerald green peau de soie fashioned with a bell skirt, scooped neckline and elbow-length sleeves. She carried a large, long stemmed yellow rose tied with adantium fern and gold ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Darlene York and Gay Morris, both Jerome, and Michaela Sullivan, Dubois. They wore gowns of mint green peau de soie fashioned identical to that of the maid of honor.

Each carried a single long stemmed tallamen rose tied with gold ribbon streamers and adantium fern.

Mark Fritzler, brother of the bride, was best man.

Ushers were Hughon Hall, Vincent Alberdi and Terry Davis, Kurt Fritzler, brother of the bride, and Michael Last, a son of the bride.

The bride's mother wore an iridescent bronze faille dress with a fitted jacket and black accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose an aqua blue bro-

Mrs. Joy Morse Is Bride of Harold Rose.

Mrs. Joy Morse, Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows with Harold Rose, Atlanta, in the Gooding Seventh-day Adventist church Oct. 17.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. F. Lemon, of the Twin Falls Adventist church, before a simple setting of candleabra.

The bride's gown was a print dress with white and white afternoon dress which featured small vertical pleats in the bodice and a skirt that was slightly flared. She wore a white net hat and white gloves. Small red rosebuds formed her corsage.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Webb, Atlanta. The matron of honor, a beige dress was accented by a softly pleated skirt. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Candlelighters were Gayle Irland and Sherrill Rose. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Irland, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose, Salt Lake City. Miss Rose is a granddaughter of the bridegroom.

Soloist was Donald Irland, Twin Falls, accompanied by Mrs. Irland, who also played the traditional wedding music.

Mrs. William H. Daniels, Gooding, was in charge of the guest book.

The wedding party and guests gathered at the Sorocas rooms, Gooding, after the wedding for a social evening.

The bride's table was covered with white and centered with a small three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The cake was decorated with blue roses, white bells, and a path made of blue and white roses reaching to the top of the cake. The cake was placed on a blue crocheted centerpiece and was finished by the punch bowl.

Mr. Charles O'Dell, Twin Falls, served the cake and Mrs. Emil Hoopple, Twin Falls, presided at the punch bowl. Assisting were Mrs. Norman Hoopple, Twin Falls; Mrs. Lewis Webb, Atlanta; and Charlotte Blazmore, Mrs. A. H. Haigh and Mrs. Elmer Anderson, all Gooding.

Music was provided by Ann Daniels and Robert Daniels.

Guests attended from Winston, Ore.; Harrison, Ore.; The Dalles, Ore.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Monroe, Memphis, Fairdale, Twin Falls, Wendell, North Shoshone and Gooding.

The couple will reside in Atlanta where the bridegroom is engaged in the logging business.

Verly high school is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad company.

The couple will reside in Jerome.

Guests attended from Kimberly, Boise, Twin Falls, Richfield, Buhl, McCall, Idaho Falls and San Francisco.

The bride, a 1953 graduate of Jerome high school, is a 1954 graduate of Idaho State university trade and technical school in secretarial training.

Goetz, a 1958 graduate of Kim-



MRS. ROBERT CHYNOWETH

LDS Relief Society Has Opening Social

VIEW, Oct. 24 — "Relief society, the happy investment," was the theme for the View LDS ward Relief Society opening social. Mrs. Eldon Hatch conducted the meeting and Mrs. Leland Woodbury directed the presentation of officers in an original skit.

Participating in the skit were Mrs. Eldon Hatch, Mrs. David Moffet, Mrs. Raymond Earle, Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mrs. Al-

bert Warren, Mrs. Willford Wrigley, Mrs. John Koyle and Mrs. Edward Gibby.

Other leaders are Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Mrs. Gayle Wrigley, Mrs. Jessie Earle and Mrs. John Taylor.

Soloists were Mrs. Max Casperon and Mrs. Jaye Wrigley.

A dramatization, "Creation," was conducted by Mrs. Wendell Gibby, with decorations arranged by Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. Gayle Patterton, Mrs. Paul Tegan and Bishop and Mrs. Milton C.

Mrs. Nephi Anderson acted as narrator and Mrs. Edward Gibby was organist.

Each member was presented a

documented certificate for 1000 shares in the Relief society corporation.

A game was conducted by Mrs. Glen Searle and Mrs. Garland Markham.

Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Jaye Wrigley. Prizes were given by Mrs. Pauline Nelson and Bishop Gibby.

"If you plant it — or feed it — GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT."

TODY'S TOGS

W. MAIN ST. JEROME

As seen in GLAMOUR

ARNEL® and LINEN KNIT

Seamless elegance...

with readiness to go!

Satin's simple sheath

that's simply indispensable.

Nubby, textured knit in

ARNEL® tricoté and Knit.

Natural, pink, turquoise,

or yellow. Sizes 8 to 20.

urban or suburban...

swing along with

Serbin

Sew and Save Now...
For Fall... Party Times
... Holiday Gifts!



MATERNITY FASHIONS

THE LARGEST SELECTION
IN MAGIC VALLEY
LOWEST PRICES, TOO!

★ Stretch Pants ★ Tops
★ Jumpers ★ Skirts

BLACK CORDUROY
SKIRTS \$3.98

TODY'S TOGS

WEST MAIN ST. JEROME

PRINTED NYLON ARNEL

JERSEY

45 INCHES WIDE

Reg. 1.95, now yd. 99c

YARD

NO IRON
DACRON and
COTTON Prints

TERRIFIC ASSORTMENT

Reg. 1.95, now yd. 99c

FABULOUS ORLON PILE!

Completely Washable! 13 Beautiful Colors—
54" Wide. Use for Jackets, Children's Coats,
Liners, etc.

\$3.95

FOR ROBES

NYLON and ARNEL SUEDE

Cozy, warm and weightless.
48 inches wide. Completely
washable. Reg. 2.95, now

1.95 yd.

- Quilted nylons in pretty prints
- Reversible quilted cottons
- Fur fabric in large variety such as: Leopard, zebra, pony, mink, grills, broadtail, Persian lamb
- Velvets • Velveteen • Brocades
- Pendleton woolens
- Fabulous woolens in coat, suit and dress weights

WE STOCK BUTTERICK AND MCCALL PATTERNS

Be sure and
stop at our
Remnant
Table
for interesting
savings.

Sew and Save FABRIC SHOP
106 MAIN AVENUE NORTH
TWIN FALLS

**Carpet Your Home
FOR THE HOLIDAYS AHEAD!**

CLAUDE BROWN'S

MUSIC

FURNITURE

OVER 40 ROLLS IN STOCK!

FABRIC ARRANGEMENTS

Bring new beauty into your home with plants, bouquets. Arrange regular delivery of fresh, fragrant flowers.

fox floral
733-2074



SHOWN UPON THEIR ARRIVAL in Hawaii are, from left, Mr. J. R. (Skip) Town, Town and his mother, Mrs. Ethel Town, Twin Falls. They stayed at the Foster Tower hotel for

their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Town were married in Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ethel Town has resided in Twin Falls the past 25 years. (Pacific Area photo)

Social Events

FILER—The worthy gand master will make his official visit to Filer chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Monday. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. and the evening meeting will start at 7 p.m.

The annual harvest dinner and bazaar of the First Methodist Church, Twin Falls, will be held this Friday. The bazaar will start at 5 p.m. and dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m.

In cooperation with the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross, the YWCA will hold its first aid course beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Men and women are welcome. Bill Berardine is the qualified Red Cross instructor. A certificate will be given at the completion of the course. The class is free.

Past Oracles club will meet for regular business meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Anna Branson. Mrs. Branson will serve a dessert luncheon.

Registrations are still being taken at the YWCA for beginning bridge, advanced bridge, and knitting. For dates and costs call the YWCA, 733-4400 or come to 1761 Elizabeth Boulevard. Classes are for men and women.

EDEN—Couple club of the Zion and Zion Reformed Presbyterian church will meet for a pot-luck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Eden church, with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ross, Hazelton, as hosts. Mrs. Linda Henderson, Zion officer in Twin Falls, will speak on juvenile problems.

MARY DAVIS—Art club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the country home of Mrs. Ollie Baldwin. Members are asked to bring art work.

SHOSHONE—The Social studies lesson for the LDS Relief Society will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church of Mrs. Mabel Monroe, new instructor for the course.

SHOSHONE—Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

SHOSHONE—Plans for the annual Camp Fire Girls group candy sale will be made at a meeting of the Camp Fire Girls and Blue Bird Guardians meeting to be held after school Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Charles Hansen.

MARY VALLEY—Memorial Hospital guild will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the Guild room.

TRIPLE LINK—Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of W. D. Stearns. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Ethel Wood, Mrs. Merril Porter, and Mrs. Lillian Hartman. The program will be given by Mrs. William Culbertson.

MENTOR—Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Gerald Turner, with Mrs. W. R. Chase co-hosts.

HOUSEWARMING—Held in Paul

PAUL, Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gorring were honored to surprise housewarming at their new home, west of Paul.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wheeler, Bill and Mrs. Arnold Sampson.

Games were under the direction of Mrs. Juanita Peters and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. Gorring.

At the end Mrs. Gorring was presented a gift.

CUSTOM
CLEAN ONLY!

4.89¢

Troy National
LAUNDRY
CLEANERS

FHA Confab Set in Burley In November

HAGERMAN, Oct. 24.—A planning meeting for the district FHA convention was held at the Murtaugh high school.

According to Laura Lemmon, Hagerman, district reporter, the district convention will be held at the Murtaugh high school.

Each person, with the exception of the chapter mothers, is to bring a sack lunch. The chapter mothers will eat at the Förder Inn.

Tasks for chapters were assigned with Filer to be in charge of making the registration packets; Glenn Perry will present the colors; Jerome, in charge of devotions, and Minidoka, obtain speaker. Scrapbooks will be judged at the convention.

Three state officers will present the state program of work. In the past, the scholarship winner and state degree are announced at this convention, but they will not be chosen at this time.

the Mutuals

Program numbers will be furnished by Wendell, Twin Falls high school, Buhl, Chaleford and Shoshone chapters.

Registration should be made to Burley by Nov. 1, with a small charge for each person attending. Each chapter should bring enough cookies for their own membership. Scrapbooks will be judged at the convention.

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Oakley will give the evaluation and Declo will bring the programs. All information should be mailed to Declo by Oct. 26. Raft River will make table decorations for the luncheon tables and office tables.

Badges for district officers and officers nominees will be made by the Buhl chapter. Member badges will be made by Murtaugh and Hagerman chapter members, and voting delegate badges by Valley chapter.

Name plates for the discussion room will be made by O'Henry Junior high school. Robert Brewster junior high school will print

Parties Held

HEYBURN, Oct. 24.—A combination housewarming and surprise birthday anniversary party, honored Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jenks, Robert Greer and William L. Morrison, respectively, at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Jenks, south of Burley.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Merrill, Holyoak, American Falls; William Owens, Pocatello; Mrs. Dean Young and Morrison, both of Heyburn, and Rodney Greenup. A special prize was presented Mrs. Laura Peterson, Ogden.

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LADIES!

We take pride in announcing the return of . . .

MARGIE

to our salons

Her experience and ability guarantee satisfaction as many of you already know

WELCOME SPECIAL

10.00 Permanent
This week only \$6.49

OPEN MONDAYS, EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT

LA FLAMINGA
BEAUTY SALON
1906 Kimberly Road
Phone: 733-9340

Sale!

LENOX WARE

White Melamine

SAVE 25% to 33 1/3%

Here's a real savings! Delicate looking, yet so durable. The drains of white dinnerware . . . styled in modern, "lively" melamine that's safe in your dishwasher . . . and safe in children's hands, too. Each piece has a 2-year guarantee against breakage. And, all cups made with new Lenotex® are guaranteed for 3 years against permanent staining. Choose from a wide assortment of open stock pieces . . . now at drastically reduced prices.



8 oz. Cup Reg. 1.20 69¢
Saucer 6-inch size Reg. 55¢ 39¢
Dinner Plate 10 1/2-inch size Reg. 1.25 89¢

If any Lenoxware cup permanently stains within 3 years you will receive a new cup free.
All cups made with our new Lenotex®.
Guaranteed
Product of America

I have your entire guarantee packed in every set

Salad Plate 7-inch size Reg. 75¢ 49¢
Lug Soup 14-oz. size Reg. 1.20 79¢

Fruit Dish 5-oz. size Reg. 60¢ 39¢
Soup/Cereal Bowl 14-oz. size Reg. 90¢ 49¢

Oval Veg. Bowl 1-quart size Reg. 2.10 1.39
Divided Veg. Bowl 1 1/2-quart size Reg. 3.15 1.59

Covered Butter Dish Reg. 1.95 1.19
Salt & Pepper Set Reg. 1.75 89¢
Tumbler 12-oz. size Reg. 95¢ 69¢

Tumbler 10-oz. size Reg. 50¢ 39¢
Sugar & Creamer 4.75 oz. size Reg. 2.19

Platter 13 1/2-inch size Reg. 2.20 1.49
Platter 15-inch size Reg. 3.10 1.79

Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
EVA DENNEY,
Box 129, Carey

Russian Tea Cakes
1 cup butter, no substitute
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup powdered sugar
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup walnuts

Cream butter, add sugar, cream well. Sift flour and salt together. Add to creamed mixture, working in well with hands. Blend in vanilla and nuts.

Dough can be chilled or made up immediately. Make into balls about one inch in size. Put on cookie sheet and bake 14 to 17 minutes at 375 to 400 degrees.

Watch closely as they brown quickly. Remove from oven. While hot, roll in powdered sugar.

When cool, roll again in powdered sugar. These are very nice for the holidays.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for publication. Send your recipe to the Recipe Department, Women's Page, The Times-News and cannot be returned.

WENDELL, Oct. 24.—The LDS Young Married Mutual Class bowed at the Twin Falls boudoir for their special activity meeting.

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**Jerome WSCS
Circles Report
Meetings Held**

JEROME, Oct. 24—Circle one of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met, with Mrs. A. F. Heuser as hostess. Mrs. Virgil Llokey was a guest. The devotional service was given by Mrs. Guy Kennedy.

Mrs. Guy Prunty was in charge of the program. She read an article from the Methodist Woman's Circle, "A neighborhood center cleanup."

Circle two met with Mrs. Margaret Easterly, with Mrs. Andrew Gehler as co-hostess. Mrs. A. F. Raymer was in charge of the devotional service and program, assisted by Mrs. Marlene Mann, Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, Mrs. Edna McKinzie, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Frank Bell. A food sale was held after the business meeting. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Shinn, District 1.

Mrs. Carl Harding was hostess for circle three, with Mrs. Yvonne Jones assisting. Mrs. Wade Hendy was in charge of devotional services.

"Prayer and the life within" was the title of the program given by Mrs. Peter Woody. A food sale was held.

The Susannah Wesley circle met at the home of Mrs. Ivan Mink. The program consisted of a record on communism. The devotional service was given by Mrs. Jerry Nelson.

**Eight Students
Give Recital
In Burley**

BURLEY, Oct. 24—Robert D. Hamblen presented a group of eight students in a recital at his Burley studio.

Students appearing in the recital were Craig Carrier and Bruce Carrier, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carrier; Shirley Karen Amend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albur Amend; Hazelton; Terri Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nielsen; Burley; Sharon Suchan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Suchan; Paul; Nancy Ottman, and Kaylene Ottman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Ottman; Hazelton; and Ann Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, Malta.

This was the first performance in recital for all of the students except Shirley Carrier, who performed in the recital to give the students an experience of playing in public, thereby developing poise and encouraging a greater degree of excellence in mastery of their pieces," explained Hamblen.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wilbur J. Amend.

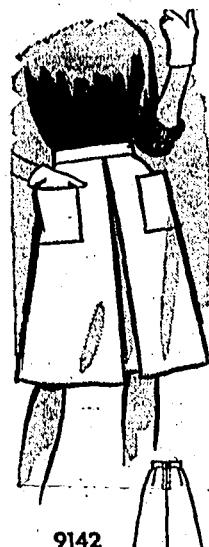
**Eden Social
Club Convenes**

EDEN, Oct. 24—West End Social club met at the home of Mrs. Ross Rybex, with Mrs. Gene White as co-hostess.

Program prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Hughes, Mrs. W. Ehrler, Mrs. Guy Bileman, and Mrs. F. J. Eisenhauer.

Meeting was to be at 2 p.m. November 19 at the home of Mrs. Marian Hughes as co-hostess.

**Marian Martin
Pattern**



9142
Teen
Waist Sizes
24"-28"

by Marian Martin

FOR TEENS!
Teen delight! Be the first in
your set to make this basic skirt
to go with your favorite sweater.
Deep pleat in front for ease in
wearing.

Printed Pattern 9142: Teen
Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28 inches.
Size 26 takes 1 1/4 yards 45-inch
fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for
this pattern—add 15 cents for
each pattern for first-class mail-
ing and special handling. Send
to Marian Martin, Times-News,
Pattern Dept., 202 West 10th St.,
New York, N.Y. Print plainly
and add postage. All work, size
and style number.

Free pattern direct to your
door—choose it from 300 design
ideas in new Fall-Winter Pattern
Catalog! School, casual, career,
dressey styles—all sizes! Send 50
cents.



MIL AND MRS. GERALD BRANT
(Sing Morris photo)

**Cheryl Klaas,
Brant Recite
Nuptial Vows**

PLIER, Oct. 24—Cheryl Sue Klaas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klaas, and Gerald Brant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brant, Jerome, were united in marriage Oct. 17 in St. Edward's Catholic church, Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Msgr. Edmund P. Cody before an altar banked with blue chrysanthemums and white poms poms.

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a hand-made floor-length gown of cloud white silk organza and Chantilly lace. The gown was cut on regal lines with a full dome skirt enhanced with lace appliques. It featured lily point sleeves and a draped neckline edged with lace.

Her elbow-length veil of silk organza was held by a large silk organza rose, encircled with crystals. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and featured carnations.

As a token of sentiment, the bride wore a pair of crystal earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, a penny in her shoe, and a blue garter borrowed from Mrs. G. E. Wedsworth, Jr.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street-length gown of crystal blue, fashioned with a rounded neckline, short sleeves and softly flared skirt. She carried a basket of blue chrysanthemums surrounded by white carnations and greenery.

Others assisting at the reception were Mrs. Harold Klaas, Mrs. Lee Zahn, Mrs. Jack Kehrer, Colleen Olsen and Linda Miller.

Nancy Pennington was in charge of the great book.

Mrs. Jerry Wilcox, Evelyn Miller and Lois Mueller was in charge of the girls.

As a token of sentiment, the bride wore a pair of crystal earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, a penny in her shoe, and a blue garter borrowed from Mrs. G. E. Wedsworth, Jr.

The bride is a 1962 graduate of Plier High School and attended the University of North Dakota Business College. She has been employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Brant is a graduate of Jerome High School and is engaged in farming with his father.

Pre-nuptial showers honoring

the bride were given at Jerome

by Mrs. Harold Klaas and Constance Klaas, and at Burley by Mrs. Ralph Asendrup, Mrs. Gary Asendrup, Mrs. Larry McClung and Karen Asendrup.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Koto's cafe.

Guests attended from Iowa, noise, Wendell, Burley, Richfield, Jerome, Buhl, Twin Falls and Plier.

Mark Klaas, cousin of the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow edged with lace.

Lawrence Brown, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white dress and carried a white basket from which she scattered white rose petals.

Mark Klaas, cousin of the

bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow edged with lace.

Mark Klaas, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Jerry Wilcox, Wendell, Gary Duncan and Jack Kehrer, Jerome. Altar boys were Teddy Klaas and George Leonard.

Connie Rene, organist, played

traditional wedding music and

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gene Klaas, uncle and aunt of the bride, who sang.

The bride's mother chose a

beige satin shift ensemble with

brown accessories. The bride-

groom's mother wore a dark blue

dress with matching accessories.

Each woman wore a ring of bronze-colored chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's grandmother

and a figure navy and rose-

colored ensemble with a white

carnation corsage.

The reception was held in the church parish hall. The bride's table was covered with white linen and was centered with an all white wedding cake topped with rosebuds and wedding bells.

The base of the cake was encircled with greenery and white flowers and was flanked with white tapers. A crystal punch bowl and silver coffee service completed the table appointments.

Mrs. Mabel Couberry and Mrs. Geraldine McQueen served the cake. Mrs. Fred Miller, aunt of the bride, presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Frank Cole, mother of the bride, served punch.

Mrs. Larry McClung and Kelly Klaas presided at the bridegroom's table. Guests were seated at tables decorated with blue and greenery.

Others assisting at the reception were Mrs. Harold Klaas, Mrs. Lee Zahn, Mrs. Jack Kehrer, Colleen Olsen and Linda Miller.

Nancy Pennington was in charge of the great book. Mrs. Jerry Wilcox, Evelyn Miller and Lois Mueller was in charge of the girls.

For traveling, the bride chose a royal blue suit with black accessories and the white orchid on her bridal bouquet.

As a token of sentiment, the bride wore a pair of crystal earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, a penny in her shoe, and a blue garter borrowed from Mrs. G. E. Wedsworth, Jr.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Connie Rene and Denise Klaas, cousin of the bride. They were attired like the matron of honor and each carried a basket of blue and white flowers adorned with white satin streamers.

Rodda Brown, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a white dress and carried a white basket from which she scattered white rose petals.

Mark Klaas, cousin of the

bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow edged with lace.

Lawrence Brown, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Jerry Wilcox, Wendell, Gary Duncan and Jack Kehrer, Jerome. Altar boys were Teddy Klaas and George Leonard.

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colored ensemble with a white

**Cooked Food
Sale Slated by
Methodist WSCS.**

JOSHUAINE, Oct. 24—A cooked food sale will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 2 at Shaw Electric. This is the first in a series to be held this year by the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The sales will be held the first Monday of each month until further notice. This will be the fund-raising project of the year.

At the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, Mrs. Jack Dunn presented a lesson entitled, "The church speaks or dies," which was related to social and political issues of the day. This was presented in the form of a discussion.

Mrs. Mary Peihlken led the devotional service, using the theme of the lesson and the season's theme, "This is my father's world."

Mrs. Peihlken told the meaning of Halloween, stating the celebration was first the "All Saints day."

Mr. Clyde Hughes was co-chairman for the evening.

Mrs. Marvin Pearson read the purpose of WSCS and stated the theme for the year is "One world—one witness."

A report on the district workshop held in Buhl was given. Those attending included Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Eddie Tanaka, Mrs. Wardell O. Elliott and Mrs. Pearson.

Report on the officers' training day held at the church was given by Mrs. Pearson. Mrs. Earl Riddle, Twin Falls, directed the workshop.

World Communion day was announced for 2 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Buhl church. This is co-sponsored by the United Church women.

An invitation was received for local members to attend a formal food potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Methodist church.

New handbooks for officers and semi-annual report blanks were distributed.

The group will observe a week of prayer and self-denial the last week in October. This will be climaxed by a prayer meeting and dedication to self denial to be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kehrer, north of Burley. The offering taken goes to church institutions at home and abroad.

A study course on Genesis will be conducted by Dr. Crane Nov. 16 through 17 at the Twin Falls church. Local members were urged to take the study course with a tentative date set for January.

The memorial gift in memory of Mrs. Pearson's mother will be given to the church building fund to apply on the new carpet. Decision was made to take the Christmas gift exchange offering and apply that on the carpet.

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. John Thomas.

** * *

**LDS Mutual
Meeting Held**

HAGERMAN, Oct. 24—Dale Christensen conducted the LDS Mutual meeting at the LDS church. Danny Butler gave the invocation and Jeanette Wood, co-chairwoman, presided.

Following the meeting, a dance was held for the children.

A costume party will be featured Wednesday for Mutual members. Mrs. Dean Williams is activity counselor and will be in charge of arrangements.

A costume prize for the best boy and best girl costume will be given.

Following the dance, a dance

class was held for the Child

and Green ball set for Nov. 27.

A costume party will be

featured Wednesday for Mutual members. Mrs. Dean Williams is activity counselor and will be in charge of arrangements.

A costume prize for the best

boy and best girl costume will be given.

** * *

**Book Reviewed
For Art Guild**

Mrs. Norma Larsen reviewed

"When the Cheering Stopped,"

by Gene Smith, at the October

meeting of the Literary Art

guild. This is an historical novel

on the life of President Wilson.

Mrs. Calvin Johnson presented

the guilded thought and Mrs.

Virginia Pond gave the author's

note.

Refreshments were served by

the hostess, Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Mrs. Roy Babbel and Mrs.

Oscar Hellwell.

Members will be greeted next

month at the home of Mrs.

Claude Brown, Jr., 184 Tyler

Street as co-hostesses.

** * *

NOTICE

We will be closed Monday and Tues-

day, October 26 and 27, so we may

attend High Style Shoe Showing for

Spring '65.

A costume prize for the best

boy and best girl costume will be given.

** * *

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CITY FLORAL

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Carroll's

Miss Jorgensen
Is Bride of
James Hilverda

The setting for the candle-light double-ring wedding ceremony of Bonnie Lee Jorgensen, Idaho Falls, and James Alan Hilverda, Twin Falls. The couple exchanged vows and rings September 11. Bishop Russell Davis, local officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jorgensen, of Twin Falls, Hillerda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hillerda, Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length, long-sleeved gown of white brocade satin. Its length was accented slightly at the empire waistline in a band of peau de soie caught at the center back with a French bow from which a trim and tailored train cascaded to the floor. Her shoulder-length veil of nylon tulle was framed by a tulle of French lace, white velvet and simulated pearl orange blossoms. She carried a bridal bouquet of a Snow-white cattleya orchid surrounded by gold colored gladioli. Her jewelry was a tiny white gold chain necklace threaded through a heart-shaped locket, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. James Steenblik, Salt Lake City, was matron of honor and attending the bride were Karen David, Salt Lake City, and Kathy Pitts, Tina Burnham, both of whom are the matron of honor were dressed in identical floor-length, long-sleeved gowns of wheat-gold colored peau de soie. Each carried a bouquet of bronze and gold colored chrysanthemums.

Andrew Lee Hilverda, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, serving as head usher was Bruce Jorgensen, brother of the bride, assisting ushers were Robert Jorgensen and Larry Allred of Canyon, cousins of the bridegroom. The bride's mother wore a suit of silk shantung with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a beige robe ensemble accented with white embroidery and with fringe accessories. Each wore a matching corsage of bronze and gold-colored chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Lyle Nelson, Minidoka, presided at the bride's book, released in the dining room. Guests Karen Hansen, Spaniard Park, Utah; Kathy Williams, Mrs. Connie Koller, Mink Park; Lynne Hollosen, Twin Falls and Stephanie Exeter, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Lydia Galloway, Mrs. Jim Rumsey and Mrs. DeAnne Parker, cousins of the bride, assisted in the gift room. Gift-givers were Brent Jorgensen, mother of the bride, and Mary Marstella, cousin of the bride.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Carillon immediately following the ceremony. They stood before a wainscoted archway banked in orange gladioli and bronze and gold-colored chrysanthemums. On either side of the arch were tall baskets of the same.

A three-tiered wedding cake was laid with lacy white frosting and the bride's table covered with the gold-colored linen. On either side of the cake was a tall, lit candle. The cake was topped with a hand-crocheted cake filled with bronze and gold-colored chrysanthemums.

For traveling, the bride wore two-piece dress of wheat-gold and sandy "Tom Jones" blouse and white jacket. She wore the white from her bouquet and white gloves with black knit accessories. The couple will reside at 407 at Third south, Logan. Both are seniors at Utah State University.

Pre-nuptial events included a formal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the City Park dining room, Salt Lake City.

Showers were given by Mrs. Lester Corcoran, Tina Jorgensen, Kathy Pitts, Karen Hansen, Myrna Nelson and Marge Hansen.

Guests attending the Utah wedding from Idaho besides the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jensen, Mrs. Lester Corcoran, Mrs. Jay Galloway, Mrs. Rhea Allred, David Allred, Lily Jorgensen, Nolan Jorgensen and Mrs. Van Harker. An open house was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Twin Falls. Many friends and relatives in the Magic Valley attended.

** * * * Senator Murphy Is Unit Speaker

MOSCOW, Oct. 24—Members of the Civic club were urged to vote for the Nov. 3 election by Senator J. M. Murphy who spoke their afternoon meeting. He discussed the re-apportionment of the state, stating the need for representation from western states.

Mrs. Floyd O. Kistling was program chairman for the day. The business meeting was conducted by vice president, Mrs. Mrs. Jacobson.

An invitation was read from Baptist Women's Missionaries. Guests were Mrs. Ella Vreburgh and Mrs. Eddie Tandy.

** * * * Camp Fire Girls Elect Officers

GRUNDALE, Oct. 24—The Camp Fire Girls, Inc., met at the home of Mrs. Bert Rasmussen, sponsor of the group. Officers were elected. Shirley Banks is president; Shirley Funk, vice president; Carolyn Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Patty Hansen, long leader, and Janet



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ALAN HILVERDA

Harvest Dinner Set by Area Altar Society

RUPERT, Oct. 24—Mrs. Clausen Butzel and Mrs. Martin Hoelleinrich were named chairmen of the annual harvest dinner to be held Nov. 7 in the St. Nicholas parish hall. The announcement was made at the regular meeting of the St. Ann's Altar society.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 p.m. and members of the local Knights of Columbus will assist with dish washing. Tickets will be sold by Joseph Engraf and Harold Colbert.

Plans were made for the annual fall festival and carnival which is scheduled for Nov. 29 in the parish hall. Mrs. J. D. Fulwyler, chairman, will award grand prizes this year will include \$25 in cash each month for a year and a shotgun. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Altar society.

During the business meeting Mrs. Ruth Kistling presided, thanked groups for their parish activities. Members were asked to save coupons and contribute to the fund.

George MacDonald gave an informative talk on "The importance of one vote," and urged members to be registered and vote in the coming elections.

He explained the Constitutional amendments to be voted on in this state.

Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Rydel, Mrs. Glen Rogers and Mrs. William Rickert.

The style show, a project of the education division of the Simplicity pattern company, will include instruction on buying clothing as well as selecting patterns and fabrics.

All interested people are invited to attend.

** * * * Elks Bridge Club Convenes

MURTAUGH, Oct. 24—Several proposed club projects were discussed by members of the Happy Hour club during the afternoon meeting held at the home of Mrs. Glen McFee. A definite project will be chosen at a later date.

Quarantine prizes were won by Mrs. Clark Kleinkopf and Mrs. Sam High. Mrs. Kleinkopf received a wedding anniversary gift and Mrs. O. E. Wright received a birthday anniversary gift from their secret pals.

An all day meeting will be held Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Denton.



Start your day fresh and keep it that way.



Even the price is comfortable \$8.95

Open 'Til 9 P.M. Week-Days



SUBURBAN SHOES

Shoes for the Entire Family

• LYNWOOD •

Pauline Miller Is Bride of J. L. Williamson

Pauline Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, Burns, was married to James Lee Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williamson, Twin Falls, Sept. 5 in the First Methodist church. The Rev. L. L. Shaver officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a traditional white gown with long sleeves, lace bodice and a sheer train. Her fingertip veil of illusion net was held by a double crown tiara. Her bouquet was white stephanotis arranged with blue and carried on a white Bible.

Barbara Spanbauer was maid of honor. She wore a blue satin ensemble and carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis. Lauri Bowen and Lisa Bowen, Twin Falls, in gowns of white lace over blue, were flower girls.

Cary Heifeld was soloist and Mrs. Blanche Curry was organist. Robert Williamson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Bill Miller, brother of the bride, and Willard Wilson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Denny Wentworth was ring bearer. Dickey Wentworth and Cary Wentworth were candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. Mr. Thomas Zochman, Nampa, presided at the guest book. Mrs. Willard Wilson was in charge of the gifts. Mrs. Mardie Mumford poured and Mrs. Robert Williamson cut the cake.

The bride is a graduate of Kuna high school and is employed at the Margaret Ann shop, Nampa. The bridegroom was graduated from Twin Falls high school and is employed at the Goodyear Service store, Nampa. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. J. H. Bingham, captain. Prayer was given by Mrs. Clarence Webb, county captain. The lesson, "The Indians and the pioneers," was given by Mrs. Willard and Harold Colbert.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES LEE WILLIAMSON (Braun photo)

Benefit Style Show Slated by Hospital Guild

RUPERT, Oct. 24—The Minidoka Memorial Hospital guild will host a benefit style show and luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Elks Lodge dining room, according to Mrs. Rolland Jones, guild president.

The public is invited to attend the style show. A small charge will be made for the luncheon.

and style review. Mrs. Dan Glavin and Mrs. Steve Antone are chairmen of the event.

Fall fashions will be modeled by local women and proceeds from the show will be used for projects sponsored by the Pink ladies at Minidoka Memorial hospital.

Models include Mrs. Gloria Rupari, Mrs. Clarence Gibson, Mrs. Ed Kester, Mrs. Charles Norby, Mrs. Lawrence Roemer, Mrs. Vao Scholfield and Lynda Hunter. Mrs. D. L. Player will model hand-knit apparel.

Official Lodge Visit Slated By Local OES

Mrs. Jessie A. Edgar, Postelio, worthy grand matron of the Grand chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star, will make her official visit to Twin Falls chapter No. 29 Tuesday.

She will be honored at a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at the Masonic temple. She will conduct a school of instruction at 2 p.m. followed by the meeting at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Edgar, along with other dignitaries from Idaho, will attend the Triennial assembly of General Grand chapter to be held beginning Nov. 22 in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Edgar will visit the Elks until Monday and will make official visits to the area units in November.

MRS. JESSIE A. EDGAR

the philanthropic, educational and social activities of the worldwide organization, and described the many roles Alpha Beta plays in the social and cultural development of the community.

Alpha Beta meets on the first and third Mondays each month. The Nov. 2 meeting will be a model meeting for luncheons. A display and demonstration of styling wigs will be presented by Mrs. Susan Kinghorn.

Get Acquainted Tea Held by Local Sorority

Prospective members of Alpha Beta chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, were treated to a get acquainted tea at the recreation center of the Sunny View

center.

Mrs. Cliff Peterson, past state president of EEA in Idaho, and Mrs. Rex Van Wormer, member of Alpha Beta chapter, explained

the activities of the organization.

Mrs. Dan Glavin and Mrs.

Steve Antone are chairmen of the event.

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For the girl who knows clothes

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**Miss Matsuda
Fujikawa Recite
Nuptial Vows**

Sharon Eml Matsuda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Matsuda, Twin Falls, was married to George K. Fujikawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fujikawa, Honolulu, Hawaii, Sept. 20 at the University Methodist Temple, Seattle.

The Rev. Lynn Hough Condon performed the ceremony. Don Martin, Lawson, was organist and Lola Whittle was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of peau taffeta, styled with a fitted bodice and a belt-shaped skirt. Appliques of alencon lace accented the skirt, cummerbund and detachable Chapel-length train. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was held by a pearl tiara-crown accented with pearl pearls. Her jewelry was a simple strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom's mother. She carried a white gold threded orchid surrounded with stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor was Karen Shimomura, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sharon Dwinell Smith and Dyane Fujikawa, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore two-piece floor-length crepe gowns. The sleeveless sheath gown was accented with rounded shoulderlines. Each carried a bouquet of green tinted spider chrysanthemums accented with artificial green grapes and ivy.

Best man was Allen Nako. Ushers were Roger Shimomura and Kenneth Shimomura, cousins of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue sheath dress with matching jacket, accented with an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a beige brocade sheath ensemble with matching jacket and a corsage of orchid corsage. The corsages were sent from Hawaii.

A dinner reception was held at the Four Seas restaurant. Prayer was given by the Rev. W. A. MacArthur, Olympia, formerly of the Twin Falls First Methodist church. The bride's table was centered with a white wedding cake decorated with doves. Encircling the cake and decorating every table was an orchid sent from Hawaii. The cake was cut by Mrs. Eddie Shimomura, Mrs. Allen Shimomura and Mrs. Ben Tamura, aunts of the bride.

Eddie Shimomura, uncle of the bride, served as master of ceremonies.

Guests were registered by Irene Takagi.

For traveling, the bride chose a white linen suit accented with a navy blue silk blouse with white polka dots and a long coat with a matching bow.

A kitchen shower was given for the bride by Mrs. Michael Smith and by aunts of the bride.

Guests attended from Japan; Auburn, White Salmon, Maple Falls, Bellevue, Olympia, Everett, Tacoma, and Kirkland, Wash.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Santa Barbara, Calif.; Honolulu and Twin Falls.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls high school and a senior in speech and hearing therapy at the University of Washington, she is secretary of Delta Phi Eta, national professional speech honorary, Mu chapter.

The bridegroom is a senior in accounting at the University of Washington and is employed as a budget analysis trainee with the University of Washington budget office. He was graduated from Island school, Honolulu. He is secretary of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity.

* * *

Goals Stressed

PAUL, Oct. 24 — Mrs. Juanita Peters, Fifth District President of the American Legion auxiliary, announced the membership drive ends Oct. 31. She urged each unit to reach its goal by this date.

A prize will be awarded the unit reaching its goal first.

Anyone interested in joining the auxiliary is urged to contact their local unit.



**JoAnn Holmes,
Weldon Marry
In Home Rites**

BUHL, Oct. 24 — Jo Ann Holmes became the bride of William Weldon in double ring wedding rites performed Oct. 18 at the home of the bride's parents. Both the bride and bridegroom held the rank of first lieutenant in the air force. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Holmes, Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Weldon, Donnison, Tex.

The Rev. Donald Stricklan, First Christian church, solemnized the nuptials in the presence of the couple's immediate family and friends. A picturesque fireplace flanked by beauty baskets of tangerine-colored carnations and white gladioli tied with large bronze-colored satin bows and streamers formed the background decor for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown fashioned of white brocade. It was designed with a fitted bodice and highlighted with a scooped neckline, which descended into a V in black damask sleeves and a white flared skirt.

A delicate wreath crown of white stephanotis released her waist-length veil of illusion. White accessories and a cultured pearl necklace completed her attire. Her bouquet featured a cascade arrangement of tropicana roses and white stephanotis adorned with bronze-colored ribbon bows and streamers.

Mrs. Raymond Terry, Lewiston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gold-colored brocade sheath dress styled with a softly draped sleeves and a belt and a corsage of bronze and yellow cymbidium orchids, with ornate bronze-colored ribbon trim accented her ensemble.

Dave Davis, Hill air force base, Clairfield, Utah, was best man. A recorded wedding march provided the background music for the occasion.

The bride's mother wore a deep gold-colored knit suit with gold accessories and a yellow cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a metallic teal blue dinner dress with blue accessories and a corsage of pink orchids.

All reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table featured a white lace tablecloth underscored with white satin and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake encircled at the base with tropicana roses and lilies of the valley. Tall colonades separated the tiers and embellishments included delicate heart-shaped lattice work with tropical rose accents. The cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom under a heart-shaped archway adorned with tulip and flowers. Gold candle holders with white spiral tapers flanked the cake.

Presiding at the reception table were Mrs. Thomas Holmes, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Charles Dearing, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Gary Hubsmith, cousin of the bride. Other reception assistants were Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Mrs. George Harvey, Mrs. Woody Thurman and Mrs. Carl Holmes. Mrs. Jack Wilson, Orange, Calif., was in charge of the guest book.

For her wedding trip, the new Mrs. Weldon changed to a moss green, two-piece knit ensemble with brown accessories and the tropicana rose corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The bride was graduated from the Buhl high school and from Colorado State University, with a major in chemistry. She is a First Lieutenant in the air force, presently assigned as a chemist and project engineer in the materials laboratory research and technology division of the Wright-Patterson air force base.

The couple reside at 500 Zink road, Dayton, O.

Out-of-town guests attended from Richfield, Jerome, Twin Falls, Pifer, Texas and California.

The bride and bridegroom were feted at a pre-nuptial dinner party and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stewart, with Mrs. Gregory Harvey and Mrs. Woody Thurman as co-hostesses.

Mrs. William Shinn, Twin Falls, was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Richard Tucker, co-hostess.

Mrs. Gene Shaff is hostess for the Nov. 14 meeting, with Mrs. Orthel as co-hostess. Mrs. Leona Kohnopp will present a lesson on mink ribbon chrysanthemums.

MRS. GEORGE K. FUJIKAWA

**Fall Workshop
Set Wednesday**

In Jerome

JEROME, Oct. 24 — The fall workshop for the south district, Kenton Presbyterian, will be held at the Jerome Presbyterian church, Wednesday, beginning with a coffee hour and registration from 9 to 9:45 a.m.

The worship service, conducted by the Rev. Robert Richards, will emphasize the theme of the meeting, "Power to Become Free and Obedient."

The highlight of the morning service will be a presentation, "The Week That Was."

The afternoon service will open with an "inspiration" conducted by Mrs. Fred Kinn, Idaho Falls, who was the Presbyter of the Twin Falls First Methodist church.

A workshop session will conclude the services.

All new and old officers for associations and circles, as members, should attend for a day of inspiration and renewal.

Nursery care will be provided.

* * *

**Lesson Given
For Town and
Country Club**

FILER, Oct. 24 — "It's your vote" was lesson topic presented by Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch at the Town and Country club meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Schweitzer.

Mrs. Robert Moldenhauer, president, read a letter from the Filer library committee asking aid in enlarging the facilities of the library. The club voted to donate \$10 toward the purchase of new encyclopedias.

An open meeting will be held at noon Nov. 4 at the Filer Granite hall for home demonstration clubs in the area. Christmas ideas will be exchanged. The Town and Country club will be in charge of decorations for tables.

Mrs. John Storrs, Mrs. Henry Westendorf and Mrs. John Orthel volunteered to send special holiday recipes to Agnes Hurst, home demonstration agent. The recipes will be tested and if accepted, will be printed for club use.

Mrs. William Shinn, Twin Falls, was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Richard Tucker, co-hostess.

Mrs. Gene Shaff is hostess for the Nov. 14 meeting, with Mrs. Orthel as co-hostess. Mrs. Leona Kohnopp will present a lesson on mink ribbon chrysanthemums.

**those heavenly
Carpets
by LEES**

ALL WOOL
ACRILAN NYLON

Decorators' Choice Area Rugs, Large Selection

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DEPENDABILITY . . .**

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CENTER
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**Demitasse
dressing...**
a pretty feminine
look for holiday
festivities. Simple,
slimming lines in
a richly-patterned
brocade blend of
cotton and acetate.
Sea blue, putty
or black. 14 to 44
and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.
25.98

Nelly Don
**Bertha
Campbell's**



**Miss Morgan
Is Engaged to
Oran C. Scholl**

KIMBERLY, Oct. 24 — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Bud) Morgan, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Peggy, to Oran C. Scholl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran C. Scholl, sr., Buhl.

Miss Morgan is a 1958 graduate of Kimberly high school and is employed by Gem State Oil Company, Inc., Twin Falls. Scholl attended Buhl schools, served in the navy for eight years and is employed by Producers Container Company, Buhl. The wedding date has not been set.

* * *

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS
FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



MARJORIE PEGGY MORGAN

**Goodwill Club
Observes Guest
Day at Meet**

Goodwill club met for guest day with Mrs. Boyd Smith at the YWCA building. Mrs. Ed Orndorff led the flag salute.

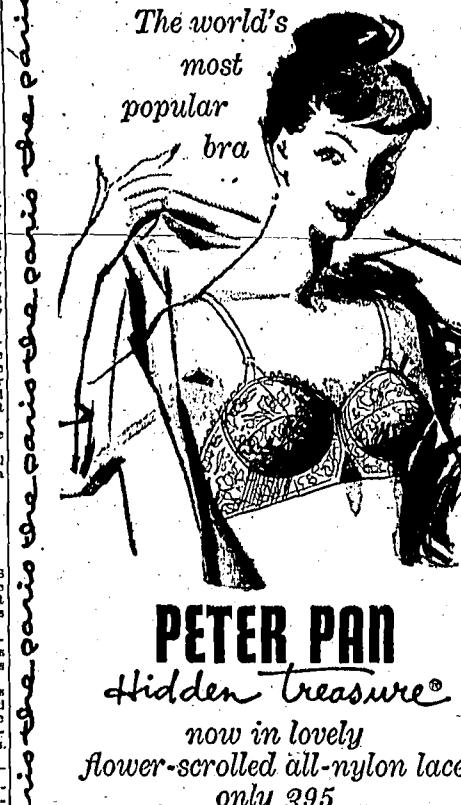
Mrs. Smith led the prayer. Club with Mrs. Charles Gray, fourth district president of the Federated Women's clubs; Mrs. Earl Johnson, state treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Clark, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Dickman, president of the Rupert Women's club; Mrs. Herman Clark and Mrs. Virgil Malone.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Steelsmith and Mrs. Ferrell Marion, Mrs. Orndorff and Mrs. Ed Orndorff received secret pal gifts.

Mrs. Hardin Brown presided. Tom Dryan and Michael Bryan, who sang several selections. The next meeting will be a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Virgil Malone.

**DIMENSIONAL
DESIGNS**

from the
Belle Shinn
**STUDIO
COLLECTION**



PETER PAN

Hidden treasure®

now in lovely
flower-scrolled all-nylon lace
only 3.95

Hidden Treasure adds fullness confidentially without pads. The naturally built-in contours will never wash out. And the Can't-Curl band won't ride, bind or cut. White or black, 32-36A, 32-38B.

laboratory research and technology division of the Wright-Patterson air force base, Ohio.

The bridegroom was graduated from East Texas State college, with majors in physics, chemistry and mathematics. He is a First Lieutenant in the air force, presently assigned as a chemist and project engineer in the materials laboratory research and technology division of the Wright-Patterson air force base.

The couple reside at 500 Zink road, Dayton, O.

Out-of-town guests attended from Richfield, Jerome, Twin Falls, Pifer, Texas and California.

The bride and bridegroom were feted at a pre-nuptial dinner party and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stewart, with Mrs. Gregory Harvey and Mrs. Woody Thurman as co-hostesses.

Mrs. William Shinn, Twin Falls, was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Richard Tucker, co-hostess.

Mrs. Gene Shaff is hostess for the Nov. 14 meeting, with Mrs. Orthel as co-hostess. Mrs. Leona Kohnopp will present a lesson on mink ribbon chrysanthemums.

* * *

Peter Pan

**LONG LEG
TIGER CUB**

Woven-in stripes fortify control where needed; eliminate weight, bulk, rigidity!

No overlapping seams, no sewed-in tapes, no bulky panels to break the smooth line

from waist through thigh.

In pastel shades of yellow,

green, pink and blue plus beige,

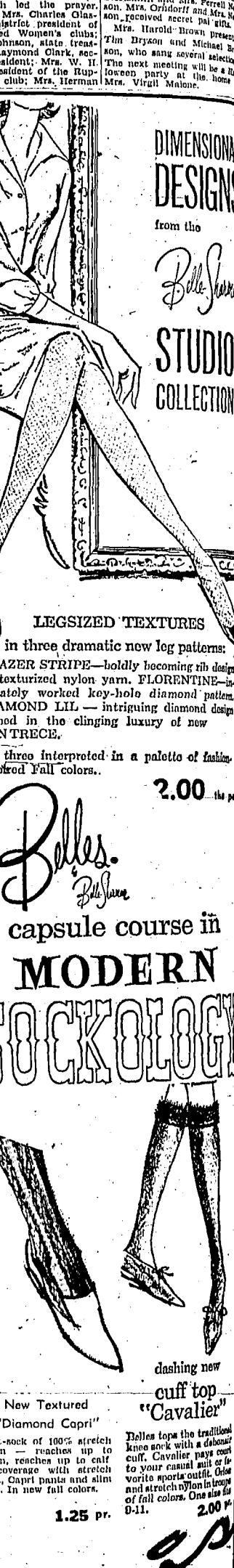
black and white — 5.95

Perfect control...
perfect comfort!

Now Textured

Diamond Capri

Pant-sock of 100% stretch nylon — reaches up to nylons, reaches up to cuff in coverage with stretch pant, Capri pants and slim lines. In new fall colors.



Carnes
downtown
and Paris
LYNN

Halloween Parade Set At Wendell

WENDELL, Oct. 24 — The annual Halloween costume parade for children, sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, has been announced by Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn, safety program chairman; Bill Austin, chief of police, and Douglas Shrank.

The parade will begin at 7:15 a.m. October 31 at the OK Barber, building on South Main street. The youngsters will march north on Idaho street to the corner of Main and Idaho and stop at the Firemen's park where treats will be distributed by the chamber committee and will be awarded for the best costumes.

Bunn urges parents and children to cooperate with the safety program in order to keep the children out of the street and safer, in the hopes that the children will do away with trick-or-treats, especially at late hours.

The annual school carnival will begin at 6 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. Each class, seventh through the 12th and all the school organizations will sponsor a booth. Booth activities open to date include: bingo, poker, slot races, junior, fish and raffle, bottle cap show, kissing booth, dark room, baseball bats, snack bar and cake walk.

During the festivities a carnival queen will be chosen. The candidates are chosen by the title according to the amount of voter required for the candidates prior to the carnival.

Candidates for the title are Debra Gennarino and Greg Taylor, seniors; Lynn Johnston and Robert Brunzell, juniors; Janet and James King, sophomores and Debra Brown and Diane Ruby, freshmen.

The carnival is an event held in year to help the various organizations earn money.

A portion of the proceeds help to finance the annual and athletics.

The carnival also provides good fun for students on Halloween instead of mischievous activities.

Services for R. Hastings are Held

RUPERT, Oct. 24 — Funeral services for Rodger Wood Hastings were held Wednesday in the First Methodist church with Rev. Floyd White officiating. Tom Stoller was soloist and Ray Clark was accompanist.

Speakers were members of the Harrison chapter, Order of Elks.

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Speakers were members of the Harrison Chapter, Order of Elks.



LOCAL J. C. PENNEY department store increased its pledge to the United Fund campaign by 652 per cent this year. Signing United Fund pledge cards are, seated from left, Virginia Scott and Dorothy Green, Grant Russell, co-chairman of the general business campaign, left, looks on as does Vern Harmer, manager of the local department store. (Times-News photo)

Races Offered for Sheriff, Probate Judge in Cassia

BURLEY, Oct. 24 — There are two races on the county level for the Nov. 3 election in Cassia county, for sheriff and probate judge.

H. O. Warrell, Democrat incumbent sheriff, is opposed by Ray G. Mitchell, Republican. Warrell has been a resident of Cassia county for 17 years. For three years he was employed in the Burley police department, two years as Cassia county constable and three years with the Burley city fire department.

He was with the security police for U. S. government in Nebraska for three years, served as Cassia county deputy sheriff for five years and for the past four years has been Cassia county sheriff. He has attended several FBI schools and is a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge. Warrell is married and owns and operates D and H Trailer park.

A native of Idaho, Mitchell was born in Shoshone and moved to Cassia county with his parents in the early 1920s. He has resided here since. He attended Burley schools and owns and operates a ranch southwest of Burley. An active member in the Star Ward L.D.S. church, he served as ward clerk for six years and as an assistant Scoutmaster for the church troop. He served three and half years as Cassia county deputy sheriff.

Vern Carter, Republican incumbent probate judge, has been a resident of Cassia county since 1919. He owned and operated a tire and service station, was a real estate and insurance agent and served as bishop of the Burley Second Ward L.D.S. church for eight years. He is a member of Burley Kiwanis club and Veterans of World War I and was elected probate judge in November, 1958.

Roland E. Willis, Democrat candidate for probate judge, has been a resident of Cassia county for three years, moving here from Twin Falls. He has owned and operated grocery stores, service stations and motels in Twin Falls since 1938 and presently is the owner and operator of the East Park motel, Burley. In April of this year Willis was appointed Burley police judge. He is a member of Burley Chamber of Commerce and the Idaho Magistrate association.

Other candidates, all Republicans, are H. C. Hagerman, Jack Allen, and Rox Barlog. Barlog was named chairman to fill the vacancy made by the death of Emerson Pugmire.

can and unopposed, are Don C. Loveland, incumbent, state senator; J. Vard Chatburn, incumbent state representative and Joe Preston, Democrat, seeking the second seat in the state representative.

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COMES FROM ASIA MINOR . . . IS ESSENTIAL IN MANY OF THE VITAL MEDICINES YOU NEED

But only your physician and pharmacist know how it should be best used for health.

WHEN IT COMES TO MEDICINE, YOU EXPECT THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY . . . GET IT AT KINGSBURY'S

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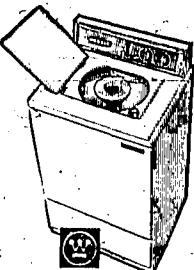


NEW WESTINGHOUSE HEAVY DUTY 15 WASHER: ENGINEERED TO PREVENT COSTLY REPAIR BILLS



... and Only Westinghouse has it! Engineered to wash any size load from your smallest up to big 15 pound family-size loads year-after-trouble-free-year. Tested for over 5000 wash cycles (10 years use in the home) and still going strong.

BOARD MEMBER NAMED HAGERMAN, Oct. 24 — Jack Allen has been appointed as a new member of the Hagerman cemetery board, by Lyle Potter and Rox Barlog. Barlog was named chairman to fill the vacancy made by the death of Emerson Pugmire.



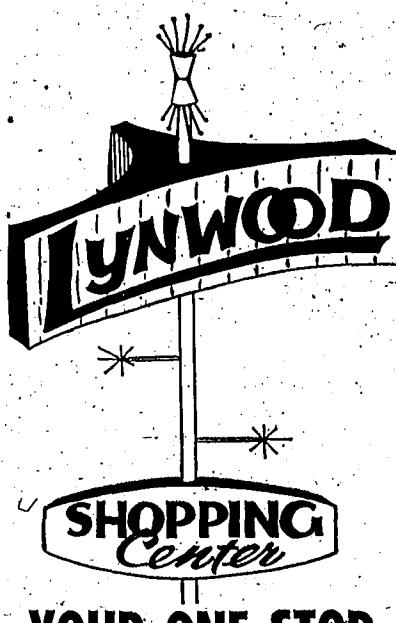
\$270 per week

Model LAF200 - 6 Preset Wash Programs, 6 Preheat Rinses, Automatic Bleach and Fabric Softener Dispensers, 5-Position Water Saver, New Lint Filter and Recirculation System.

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3 PIECE KNIT SUIT

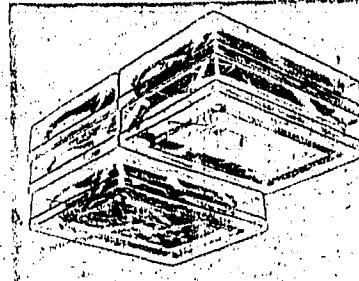
Double knit cotton, either weskit or jacket tops. — In beautiful fall colors.

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Mon., Wed., Fri.
LYNWOOD
"SHOP EARLY, use our convenient Layaway"

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PLASTIC BOXES

- Keeps clothing clean and fresh
- Instant visibility of contents
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REGULAR 1.69

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Each



32 Beautiful Colors
Wall Paint Gal. 6.43

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Magic Valley's Largest Variety Department Store



Check Price and Quality
AT SAFEWAY

Mrs. Wright's Assorted

Cake Mixes... 4 FOR \$1.00

Townhouse, 303

Fruit Cocktail .5 FOR \$1.00

BelAir Frozen, 14-oz.

Cream Pies... 4 FOR \$1.00

Scotch Treat, 6-oz. Frozen

Orange Juice.. 4 FOR \$1.00

PULL APART
COFFEE CAKES
39¢ ea

SWIFT'S
SAUSAGE
3 One
Pound
Rolls
87¢

Halloween
PUMPKINS
3 1/2 c
2 lb

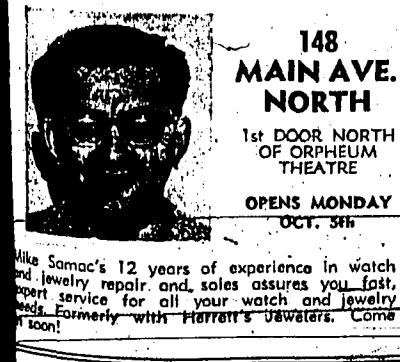
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THEATRE
OPENS MONDAY
OCT. 26

Mike Samac's 12 years of experience in watch and jewelry repair and sales assures you fast, expert service for all your watch and jewelry needs. Formerly with Harrett's Jewelers. Come in.



Prices Effective Both
Twin Falls Stores
STORE HOURS 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Judge Shaub Speaks to Hansen PTA

HANSEN, Oct. 24 — Probate Judge Zora Ann Warberg Shaub was guest speaker at the PTA meeting held Thursday night at the luncheon room.

She stated that investigation shows that some delinquent children have emotional problems. Sending them to state hospital south, Blackfoot, is not advisable as the resources are inadequate for children, and putting them in with adult mental patients is not helpful.

Up to now, out of state hospitals has not been satisfactory, and private psychiatric treatment is too expensive for most families, so emotionally disturbed children must be sent to St. Anthony where they do have a visiting psychiatrist.

She said an area mental health unit should help nearly all children to the best advantage and would be less expensive in the long run because patients are more at home.

On juvenile courts she felt that juvenile problems and family matters should all be handled under one court's jurisdiction, and stated that present policies are inadequate and need revision. All district judges should be legally trained to handle family courts.

She felt that laws regarding sex offenders should be more stringent. It should be mandatory that defendants be evaluated before court action and thereby get the needed protection and rehabilitation instead of just fines and sentences.

Supt. William Barnard spoke on "Crises in education," comparing the present teacher salaries with other states, and the great turnover in teachers.

Many are leaving the profession or going to other states, he said. He also compared the cost of education per child in Idaho to other states.

"There are not enough guidance teachers." More preventive guidance is needed in lower grades to prevent dropout problems later on, he noted.

Barnard also spoke of the financial problems and groups that are studying them to find some way of financing needed changes.

Several teachers spoke on behalf of the proposed junior college, including the superintendent. Literature was given to those present.

Superintendent Barnard stated that written excuse must be obtained from the family doctor before a child can be admitted to school after any illness, at least for the next few weeks. This was recommended by health officials as a case of infectious hepatitis was reported. The volley will continue until danger of an epidemic is over.

He also stated that film for girls from the fifth grade on will be shown Oct. 28. Mothers will be invited to view the film with their daughters.

Mrs. Perris Preston recommended that everyone should read "None Dare Call It Treason" by John A. Storner, chairman of the Missouri Federation of Young Republicans, and a member of the Republican state committee of Missouri. The book is a compilation of facts from congressional investigations of communism. She had a few copies available.

Linda Storner sang, accompanied by Donna Frechlich. Sylvie Preston gave a piano selection.

Hal Boulton, PTA president, thanked the group for contributions of used furniture for the teachers' lounge.

Mrs. Grant Carlson introduced the guest speaker.

Mrs. M. Goff, Former Resident Of Buhl, Dies

BUHL, Oct. 24 — Mrs. Myrtle Goff, 83, Buhl, former Buhl resident, died at her home in Boise Friday afternoon following a long illness.

Mrs. Goff was born July 20, 1881, in Ringgold County, Iowa, and was reared there and in Kansas. She came to Buhl in 1912 and since 1944 had resided in Buhl. She was a member of the First Christian church, Buhl.

Survivors include four sons, R. D. Cunningham, Billings, Mont.; L. D. Cunningham, Filer; Paul D. Cunningham, Gibbonsville, and A. C. Cunningham, Spokane, Wash.; five daughters, Mrs. V. J. Davidson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Fern Anderson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Josephine Blackman, Clinton, Ind.; Mrs. Ruth McCombs, Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Lila Stoddard, Boise; a brother, Harry Plummer, Fairbanks, Alaska, 26 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren. A sister preceded her in death.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunniera Funeral Home. Rev. Dr. Paul E. Campbell of the First Christian church, Boise. Final services will be conducted at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens.

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IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH was presented a check for \$547 by the Idaho Heart Association as its part in financing a stroke rehabilitation project in Twin Falls. Receiving the check are, from left, Mrs. Margaret Powers, head nurse of the medical

floor at Magic Valley Memorial hospital; Dr. T. O. Carver, administrator of the department of health, and Dr. Roy Allred. Presenting the check, standing, is Dr. Roy Shaub. (Times-News photo)

Rehabilitation for Stroke Patients Is Project's Aim

The Idaho Heart Association, on its own, is jointly financing a stroke rehabilitation project in the Twin Falls area, with the program being conducted in Magic Valley.

Thirty-four patients have been treated so far under the program. One-half of the cost of the program is paid by the Idaho Heart Association and one-half by the Idaho Department of Health.

The program, under the direction of the heart association and with the department of health as the administrative consultant, is the only program of its kind in Idaho.

The purpose of the three-year program, which was started in September, 1963, is to demonstrate the medical and financial expediency of early medical and social rehabilitation for stroke patients and to instruct nurses in the performance and range of procedures.

The project attempts to determine the most efficient and effective methods for rehabilitative care using existing nursing facilities.

Patients pay their normal hospital bill, but they do not pay any extra amount for the special rehabilitative care.

The program is pilot plan to determine the value of stroke rehabilitation care. A rehabilitation team consisting of a physician who is a specialist in internal medicine, a nurse and a physical therapist, meets weekly to evaluate stroke patients as to their neurological status and potential for rehabilitation, and to establish a regime for each patient.

The goal of the rehabilitation team is to have early discharge of the stroke patient from the hospital to a nursing home where rehabilitation would be continued by nursing home personnel, or to the patient's home where rehabilitation would be continued by the family.

An education program emphasizing the value and techniques of rehabilitative procedures will be an integral part of this program.

Out of the 34 patients that have been treated, three of them now are being treated at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

One aim of the Idaho Heart Association is to help people understand what high blood pressure is, so that, rather than just ignore the condition, or worry needlessly, they will seek help before serious damage is done to the heart.

According to the heart association regular physical examinations are the best way to check

Feeder Cattle Sale

Approximately
★ 500 HEAD TOP QUALITY
★ YEARLINGS ★ 800 CALVES

MONDAY, October 26, 1964

SALE STARTS AT 12:00 NOON
Mackay Sale Barn, Mackay, Idaho
AUCTIONEER: SI WILLIAMS, WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON

LUNCH ON GROUNDS
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• CHALLIS Buy Idaho
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• ARCO Feeders
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Walker Urges Support of Water Issue

"It was certainly surprising to learn that persons who represent themselves as being interested in irrigation water development should oppose the proposed water resources amendment to the Idaho constitution," states Lloyd Walker, Idaho state Democratic party chairman.

He said the amendment was drawn by a bipartisan committee of persons interested in development of Idaho's water. It would, Walker stated, "be understandable that groups not connected with irrigation might oppose it as they could be excused for not knowing anything about water use or development. The fact is, that California and Arizona are after our unused water and the most simple tenet of water law is that you cannot waste it and we in Idaho are."

Walker explained, "We might use every means available to us to put our water to use and this must be done as quickly as possible. Use it or lose it to California and Arizona. This amendment would only add one more tool for water development. We have discussed this matter with two members of the committee, preparing it and have read the literature and press release and can find no valid reason for the opposition. Just blind obstruction. One can only speculate that some special interest far removed, and actually antagonistic to water development and irrigation, has advised this development and misled the irrigation spokesmen," he continued.

"I have conferred in this matter with my Republican counterpart, John McMurray, and we agreed that this measure is nonpartisan and should be supported. I thus join with Governor Smiley in urging the adoption of this water resource amendment," he concluded.

Carnival Slated At Jerome for Retarded Youths

JEROME, Oct. 24 — A carnival sponsored by the Jerome county association for retarded children will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday, at the American Legion hall in Jerome. The event is being held to finance the Opportunity school for retarded children.

There will be door prizes, free candy and balloons for the children, a fish pond and teller, Harold Klaes, will auction merchandise donated by local merchants from 7 to 9 p.m., and there will also be a cooked food sale, needlework, white elephant and rummage sales.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served from 6 to 7 p.m.

CHAMBER TO MEET SHOSHONE, Oct. 24 — Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Monday at the Manhattan cafe.

Dutch's Treat

CANDY STRIPE CARPET

599
SQ. YD.
Completely
Installed

OVER HEAVY RUBBER
PAD!

"Sweet Charlie" Brown Says:

"In my entire experience as a carpet expert, I have never seen such a value. Compare for as high as \$9.95!"

162 1/2 YARDS ONLY
AT THIS PRICE
So Hurry!

STOP at... Firestone

EXPERT MECHANICS This Week's SPECIAL "SAME DAY" SERVICE

WHEEL BALANCE and WHEEL PACK

To get maximum tire mileage and avoid costly repairs, wheels should be balanced and wheel bearings repacked every 10,000 miles. Drive in today and let our skilled mechanics do the job at this low price.

Both \$4.95
for
NO MONEY DOWN

EASY BUDGET TERMS

FAMOUS MAKE BATTERIES \$8.44
If your battery is 20 months old it can FAIL WITHOUT WARNING and leave you stranded. Replace it now with a dependable battery from Firestone.

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Firestone De Luxe Champion
Any Size Whitewalls
RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

4 FOR ONLY \$4.94
Plus Tax and a trade-in tires of same size off your car.

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Established May 15, 1963
"DEAL WITH DUTCH!"

IDAHO RIPS WSU 28-13; ISU BELTS WEBER

McDonald Paces First "Palouse" Win in 10 Years

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (UPI) — The University of Idaho avenged four decades of nearly constant defeats at the hands of Washington State university today with a solid 28-13 victory over the Cougars. Fullback Ray McDonald, a 6-foot, 4-inch, 222-pound sophomore, scored three times as the Vandals won this traditional clash by their biggest margin since its 19-3 victory in 1924. Only twice since then had Idaho won—in 1925 and 1954.

Junior end Joe Chapman added the frosting to the victory when he scored the final touchdown with less than four minutes to play on a pass from Mike Monahan in a play that went 77 yards.

The Vandals capitalized on two WSU fumbles to open two of their scoring drives.

A fumble by WSU quarterback Dave Peterson just before the end of the first period set up the first score. Idaho end Larry Strommeyer picked up the ball on his own 44.

Three running plays put the ball on WSU's 45. From there Monahan passed to Chapman, who pulled the ball in from a cluster of defenders on the two and fell to the one. McDonald leaped over the lines.

The next touchdown was almost all McDonald. The Vandals had the ball on their own 45 and scored 13 plays later with McDonald running on nine of them, including the final two-yard plunge.

McDonald scored again in the third period and then fullback Larry Ellings ran over from the seven after center Dave Thidman fell on McDonald's fumble on the Idaho nine.

The other WSU score came in the final period on a 13-yard pass from Peterson to end Tom Kelley.

McDonald carried the ball 34 times, breaking an Idaho record for a not 115 yards. He lost only three yards.

Mickey Rice, Idaho's punting ace, who ranked third nationally before Saturday's game, averaged 42.8 yards on five kicks.

Utah Hands First Loss to Arizona State

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 24 (UPI) — Underdog Utah put the clamp on Arizona State's offense and turned loose a strong running and passing attack today to snap down the Sun Devils 16-3.

The loss was Arizona State's first in five games this year and the three points the lowest of

the two long passes came in the second and fourth quarters. Fullback Mike Monahan hit Chapman on a 43-yard pass as the WSU one to set up the score and then the same combination hooked up on a 77-yard pass to kill WSU's independence in the fourth.

"Both times Chapman caught a pass, McDonald was faking a tackle or wide," Andros said. "They had to play their secondary in awful close because of him and that let us hit the bomb."

WSU had all its plays called on the bench and Idaho used system much more often than any time previously.

"We sent in quite a few plays," Andros acknowledged. "We haven't been doing much of that in this situation we thought we should. Most of them came up from upstairs" where assistants John Easterbrook and Steve Museau were spotting the defensive formations and relayed plays by telephone to the bench.

"Museau and Easterbrook had the two long passes," Andros continued and then heaped a little more praise. "All the things they called were right." The town of Moscow was a boy one with several bras in on for long-suffering Idaho as "We've got a lot of happy mail up here. I wouldn't want to be there for all of them," Andros chuckled.

He took the next opportunity point out Oregon State's pride of the East, Syracuse, 31-13 Saturday — just seven days after the Beavers had to play in the fourth quarter to Idaho 10-7.

"I would have to say from that think we're a fair football team," he said. "A fair football team," he acknowledged.

Switching to a day earlier, Andros was pleased with the Beamen's 24-14 victory over the University of Washington's fresh. The fresh were tremendous," Andros said by this time and hard to find new superstars. "We kicked heck out of

Notre Dame's Haurte Beats Indians 28-6

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24 (UPI) — Second-ranked Notre Dame smothered Stanford 28-6 with a brutal defense and closed the passing of John Haurte and running of Bill Wolak for their fifth consecutive football victory today.

Wolak amassed for three touchdowns, but it was the record-breaking passing barrage of Haurte and Notre Dame's defense.

Wolak was pleased with the Beamen's 24-14 victory over the University of Washington's fresh. The fresh were tremendous," Andros said by this time and hard to find new superstars. "We kicked heck out of

McAlvin Takes Senior Crown

ENKURST, N. C., Oct. 24 (UPI) — James McAlvin, last year's All-American, defeated Jim Wolford, N. J., 2 and 1 for his second straight senior title.

McAlvin, a 19-year-old McAlvin was first defending champion and successfully his title in 13 games.



STAGGERING FOR A TOUCHDOWN, Minico tailback John Brooks squirms between two Madison players Friday afternoon on the way to a 30-yard touchdown. Brooks was hit five yards earlier and again here, but squirmed away, used his free hand

to maintain his balance and fell into paydirt. Trying to make the stop are Dennis Ard (8) and Gerry Daniels (22). In background for Minico is No. 11, Leonard Barendregt. Madison went on to win 26-12. (Times-News photo)

Bowling

MAGIC BOWL, Magic League

Imported: Jim Miller defeated Jackie Sorenson, 31-21. Head defeated Kertikian's Monogram 4-1; Vocal Bulldozers defeated Heyland's Brakie 31-21.

High individual game, Irene Duckstader, 207; high individual series Irene Duckstader, 649; high scratch team game, Vocal Brakie, 309; high scratch team game, Vocal Bulldozers, 244; high handicap team series, Vocal Bulldozers, 2658; high handicap team series, Vocal Brakie, 2300.

Georgia Hills topped bowler of the week: Dennis Jettine, 200 pin; Dale Hahn, 199 pin; Jim Miller, 198 pin; and Lena Konner, 197 pin.

Late Show League

Curt Mfg. Co. defeated Jim Hutchins, 4-0; Sunbeam Bantam defeated Gaslamp, 4-0; Culpepper's defeated Jim Hutchins, 4-0; Jim Hutchins defeated Alberto's, 3-1; and Parine Lounge defeated Hutch and Hoy's Texas, 3-1.

McDonald carried the ball 34 times, breaking an Idaho record for a not 115 yards. He lost only three yards.

Mickey Rice, Idaho's punting ace, who ranked third nationally before Saturday's game, averaged 42.8 yards on five kicks.

Utah Hands First Loss to Arizona State

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 24 (UPI) — Underdog Utah put the clamp on Arizona State's offense and turned loose a strong running and passing attack today to snap down the Sun Devils 16-3.

The loss was Arizona State's first in five games this year and the three points the lowest of

the two long passes came in the second and fourth quarters. Fullback Mike Monahan hit Chapman on a 43-yard pass as the WSU one to set up the score and then the same combination hooked up on a 77-yard pass to kill WSU's independence in the fourth.

"Both times Chapman caught a pass, McDonald was faking a tackle or wide," Andros said. "They had to play their secondary in awful close because of him and that let us hit the bomb."

WSU had all its plays called on the bench and Idaho used system much more often than any time previously.

"We sent in quite a few plays," Andros acknowledged. "We haven't been doing much of that in this situation we thought we should. Most of them came up from upstairs" where assistants John Easterbrook and Steve Museau were spotting the defensive formations and relayed plays by telephone to the bench.

"Museau and Easterbrook had the two long passes," Andros continued and then heaped a little more praise. "All the things they called were right." The town of Moscow was a boy one with several bras in on for long-suffering Idaho as "We've got a lot of happy mail up here. I wouldn't want to be there for all of them," Andros chuckled.

He took the next opportunity point out Oregon State's pride of the East, Syracuse, 31-13 Saturday — just seven days after the Beavers had to play in the fourth quarter to Idaho 10-7.

"I would have to say from that think we're a fair football team," he said. "A fair football team," he acknowledged.

Switching to a day earlier, Andros was pleased with the Beamen's 24-14 victory over the University of Washington's fresh. The fresh were tremendous," Andros said by this time and hard to find new superstars. "We kicked heck out of

Notre Dame's Haurte Beats Indians 28-6

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24 (UPI) — Second-ranked Notre Dame smothered Stanford 28-6 with a brutal defense and closed the passing of John Haurte and running of Bill Wolak for their fifth consecutive football victory today.

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Above Average Success Greets Area Hunters on Upland Bird Hunt Opener

Thousands of Magic Valley hunters, bolstered by hundreds of non-residents, filled the quota of three hunters per field easily and harvested an average of 1.3 rooster pheasant per man Saturday in the opening day of the upland bird season. The average placed the 1964 season slightly above the 18-year average in this area, according to comparable statistics compiled by the Idaho fish and game department.

Top-Rated Ohio State Trounces Wisconsin

COLUMBUS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Fullback Willard Sander plunged for two touchdowns today as Ohio State's top-ranked Bucks overpowered Wisconsin 28-3 in a Western conference grid game witnessed by 84,365 fans, third largest crowd ever to cram the Buckeye Horseshoe. The conquest, third straight in the Big Ten, cemented Ohio State at the top of the league standing, and moved the Bucks a long step toward Rose bowl bids.

Ohio broke away to a 14-0 first quarter lead on a six-yard run by sophomore halfback Bo Rein, and Sander's first score. Rein

Hungarian Marksman Leaves Reds

TOJKYO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Gabor Bello, Hungarian Olympic marksman, defected today, telling Japanese police he feared new repressions in his homeland in the wake of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's ouster. He was flown to West Germany but is expected to go again to the United States.

The Budapest clerk, 22, was the fourth Hungarian to defect to the Olympics in two days. An Olympic archer and two countrymen who had defected to Japan, the Olympians defected yesterday and were flown to the United States.

Japanese police were holding Ma Ching-shan, Chinese National Olympic sharpshooter who defected, saying he wanted to join his parents in communist China.

Police and Bello arrived in Tokyo with no thought of detecting him but changed his mind after reading of Khrushchev's downfall Oct. 10. He said he feared life would be harder in Hungary.

Oregon Slips To 6-0 Win Over Huskies

SEATTLE, Oct. 24 (AP)—Brilliant Bob Hurley pitched the Oregon Webfoots to an early touchdown today and then turned matters over to Casey's Commandos—the defensive unit.

W W W W W

Tennessee Holds LSU To 3-3 Draw

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24—Underdog Tennessee threw up a ferocious defense and Louisiana State—seventh ranked collegiate football team in the nation—had to go all out to nail a 3-3 deadlock with the Vols today.

LSU's defense was equally as fierce. The Tigers held the Tennessee offense to minus yardage after intermission.

Jarring tackles by both teams' kept the ball flying through the air as backs fumbled. Bobbs set up the field goals for both LSU and Tennessee.

Tennessee got a 3-0 lead on Fred Martin's 28-yard field goal and it stood up until three seconds before the halftime break with left-footed kicker Doug Moreau boozing on from the 21 for the Tigers.

But Moreau's kicking was off in the second half and he missed three of them. His final try came with eight seconds left in game after Tennessee had been penalized 15 yards for not letting Moreau get up after he was tackled.

W W W W W

Miners and BYU Fight To 18-18 Tie

EL PASO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Brigham Young University and Texas Western college fought to an 18-18 tie tonight in a game of long scoring plays and long punt returns.

The Miners of Texas Western who have not won a game all

W W W W W

year, came from behind in the fourth period to score the tying touchdown on a spectacular inter-and-pass.

Quinton Lopez, San Antonio quarterback, interred to Harrison, Caught and threw the pass to Chuck Hines for 53 yards and the touchdown. The extra point was missed.

The Brigham Young Cougars had a long punt return to get into field goal position, but Guy Hale's kick from the 10-yard line was blocked.

Kansas Tops Oklahoma State Even Record

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (AP)—The University of Idaho freshened their season record at 1-1 yesterday by dropping the University of Washington yearlings 24-14.

Hobbs' Paul Gentile and Mike Mitchell, Don Moines, led the Vandals' attack. Gentile's 25-yard option run sparked the first Idaho score.

Darrell Danielson put Idaho in front to stay with a 29-yard field goal and Dennis McCann added his second touchdown for the final margin.

Idaho gained 240 yards rushing and 148 passing to Washington's 103 on the ground and seven passing.

W W W W W

BLANKENSHIP

LUMBOOK, Tex., Oct. 24—Texas Tech beat Southern Methodist 13-9 tonight in a Southwest conference game interrupted by freak weather.

The season, which features pheasants but also includes partridge and quail, will run through Dec. 6, the longest in many years. And, as of Monday, Magic Valley hunters can pick up a hen per day.

District bird biologist Charles Daniels and 300 volunteers were counted with 1,271 birds at six stations throughout Magic Valley for the 12th average.

"These statistics are very comparable," Blane said. "We have operated six checking stations at the same spot for the same number of hours for the past 12 years."

Blane was pleased with the opening day results.

"We find that anytime we get a solid one bird per man or one bird-plus average, most of the hunters are pretty well satisfied. This won't be a peak year like 1963 or 1962 but it has been a good production year, and we're on good solid ground," he said.

The hot spots ran similar to last year. The newly reclaimed ground north of Rupert yielded 1.2 birds per hunter and that figure was supported by conservation officer field checks. The hunt project again ran second at 14, exactly the same as 1963.

The area north of Gooding did not reach expectations but was around 1.2 birds, the same as that around Wendell.

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Department estimates that the Bull-Canglesford area would be up some were substantiated by field checks by conservation officer Jim Uranga.

Blake estimated that the wary birds would prove much more elusive Sunday and the day and one-half opening overall average would fall to about 1.1 pheasants per hunter. That would place the season slightly above the 13-year average of 1.03.

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Dale Stewart and the pass was incomplete. Navy and Pitt tied 14-14. The game was played in Pittsburgh, Pa. (AP wirephoto)



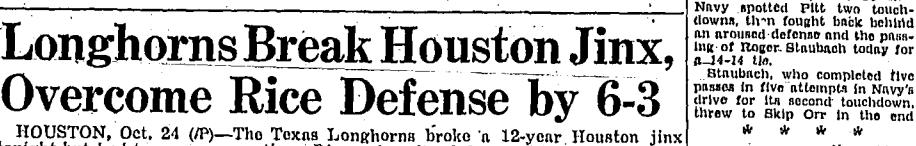
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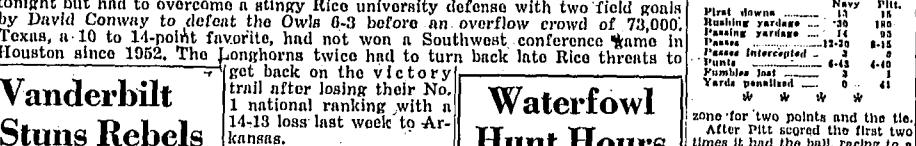
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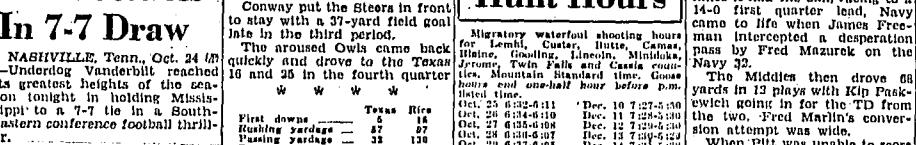
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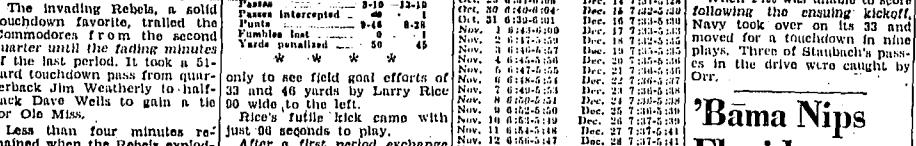
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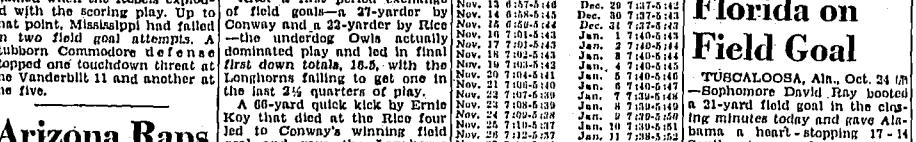
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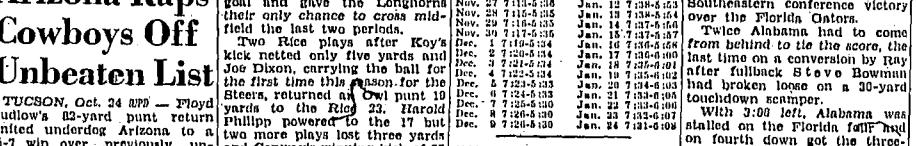
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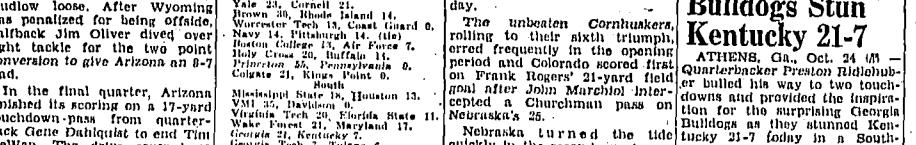
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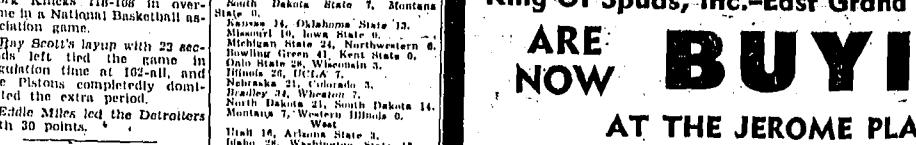
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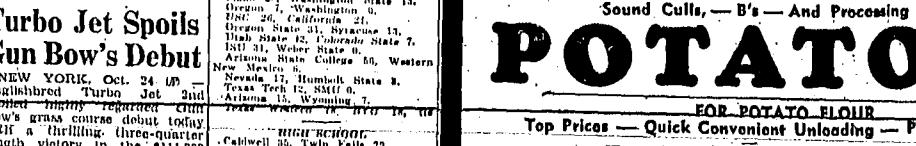
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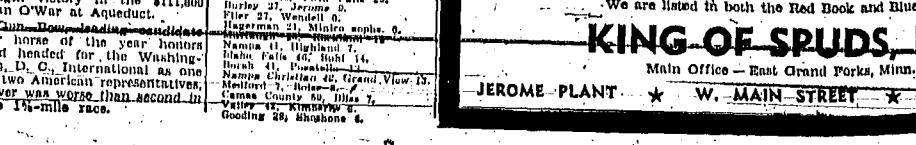
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Reg. 2.97 **1.57**
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**Dashing Fall
TIES**
New fall ties to delight
every taste. All carefully
tailored. Slim, regular,
four in bands and ready
tied models with Jiffy-on
plastic hooks.

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**GAY
FLANNELS**
So pretty and feminine. Fabulous
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Tailored P.J.'s all in quality
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All rayon sheet blanket. Large 70x90" size. Soft
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Genuine rugged vinyl covering. Reynolds aluminum val-
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BIG BOX OF 400
Softest, Finest Kleenex. Tissues in new space saving
pop-up box. REG. 35c.

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Beautiful assortment of
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Decorative and Different. Hand screened '65 calendar
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17x30". choice of several pat-
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FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE!

MONDAY, Oct. 26th
FREE! 1 CARD OF BUTTONS

Any style, any size, with purchase of 1 yard
or more yardage material.

TUESDAY, Oct. 27th

FREE! 1 Big Lb. Bag of URATHANE FOAM FLAKES
For stuffing pillows or toys, with purchase
of \$2.00 or more merchandise.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28th

FREE! 1 LARGE 29x29" SPARKLE SCARF
Solid colors, prints, flocked, with purchase
of \$2.00 or more merchandise.

THURSDAY, Oct. 29th

FREE! 1 Lb. Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops
Kitchen Fresh Candy with delicious creamy centers, milk
chocolate coated, with purchase of 50c or more candy.

FRIDAY, Oct. 30th

FREE! BOTTLE OF SOAP BUBBLES
Ideal toy for parties. Hours of fun. With
purchase of 25c or more Halloween merchan-
dise.

SATURDAY, Oct. 31st

FREE! TRICK or TREAT BAG!
With purchase of 10c popcorn.



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STORE HOURS:
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CASH IN ON OUR LOW SALE PRICES!

Sunday Feature

SECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1964

Whipping up School Hot Lunches Now Is Biggest Eating Program

BY O. A. (GUS) KELLER

Times-News Feature Editor

Legend has it that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. That isn't half the truth because, actually, this holds good even with little and big boys and girls.

In Twin Falls this project of filling the stomach is the biggest in town, and practically the biggest in the state. Technically, it is officially known as the school hot lunch program.

It is big business from the word go, yet the price is only a quarter a meal. Is it popular?

The answer is a big "Yes." Records show that during the last school year there were 664,000 meals served and this year it will total more than that before school is out next summer.

Milk? You would never have thought so much milk was available.

The students in the local system, during the first month

of school, managed to drink more than 5,500 gallons of the white liquid. It was spread out in about 80,000 half pints. Cost? The milk bill tops more than \$3,000 each month.

Building this program, the biggest feeding job in this entire end of Idaho, is Mrs. Bertha R.

Glick, as lunch supervisor, and

Continued on Page 23

FOOD
TO FO

ABILITY OF EXPERT cooks hired for the Twin Falls school lunch program is a big reason for the success of the venture, which started in the fall of 1960. Here, two of the women prepare bread products at the Washington grade school kitchen. Each participating school has a modern kitchen where

food is prepared and the "cooking shift" starts early in the morning in order that lunch will be on time. Mrs. Harold Brown, left, and Mrs. Alie Scholz were hard at work when the Times-News photographer visited even before 8 a.m. (Times-News photo)



TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL students find a quarter buys a lot of food. These are among the more than 300 eating lunch during the third "shift," which starts about 12:30 p.m. The three eating periods are necessary to care for the

more than 800 students who eat their lunch at school. School classes are arranged in such a manner that there is no disturbance during these split periods. (Times-News photo)



TWO OFFICIALS heading the hot lunch program in Twin Falls go over reports necessary to carry on the project. Seated is Mrs. John Halladay, secretary, while standing beside her is Mrs. Bertha R. Glick, supervisor. Every bit of food used in the program must be accounted for and the same is true of all funds. (Times-News photo)

Banquet Given to Boost Idaho Entry at Contest

Idaho's hope in the Miss Rodeo little traveling money.

America contest got quite a send. The candidate, Bonnie Bruning, Wednesday night as someone, Twin Falls, won the Miss Rodeo Idaho title at Caldwell hotel to pay her tribute, earlier this year and will come back to help furnish a pole with representatives of

other states at Las Vegas, Nov. 3-5. A few years ago another Magic Valley Miss, Karen Lavena, won the coveted national title. For Bonnie Bruning the trip

Continued on Page 24

Drawings of Bull-Nosed Star Vanish

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24 (UPI)—The kidnappers who snatched "Mr. Magoo" recently will get a hefty reward if they return the squinty-eyed, bull-nosed little man to his family.

They put the arm on "Magoo" after breaking into a studio where artists draw the funny little character for a television series.

The drawings were to be photographed for segments of the animated cartoon series which features Jim Backus as "Magoo's" voice.

Approximately 1,000 drawings were hauled away by the culprits in a bit of banditry which threw the "Magoo" production schedule out of whack.

"Magoo's" boss, Henry G. Saperstein of UPA Pictures, Inc., says the crime was most dastardly.

"There are parts of four shows missing," he said. "Someone broke in on a Sunday and reaped in drawings, parts of four shows.

"The big problem is that we don't even know what's missing. There are 7,600 drawings to a half hour show and there are 14 shows that they could have stolen from. So now we have to go back through 100,000 drawings."

The paintings represent a healthy investment to Saperstein's firm, but he says they're not "worth two cents" to the thieves.

Now his staff of 300, including artists, are working at a stepped-up pace to recreate the stolen work. They are spending time on this effort that could be better spent on new projects. And in television time is money.

Saperstein estimates his loss at \$50,000, much of the money for employees working overtime to get the shows ready for their committed air dates.

"We're going to make the air dates by working overtime, around the clock and through the week-end," Saperstein said.

Saperstein says the thieves were discriminating in their banditry. While stealing the "Magoo" pictures, they overlooked other items which could have been sold for cash.

"They could have taken expensive brushes and paints which are of great monetary value," he said. "They could sell the paints and brushes but they didn't touch any of that stuff."

Nearby Forests Serve as Testing Grounds for Fire Spotting Plane

Forests of western Montana and eastern Idaho—including the Sawtooth and Owyhee in this immediate area—have been used this last summer as testing grounds for a new instrument which will probably give famed Smokey the Bear rest.

The instrument is a heat-sensitive infrared device which has been under study by the office of civil defense in the department of the army, and the army electronics command and its electronics laboratories. The under-taking is officially known as "fire scans" and the forest service is cooperating.

The infrared sensors, carried by fast flying planes, were de-

signed to detect signs of enemy activity by registering the differences in heat patterns radiated by natural and man-made sources. The work carried on under the project last summer has shown that such super-sensitive detection ability is equally effective for locating forest fires.

Operating from the Intermountain forest and range experiment station of the forest fire service at Missoula, Mont., this study group used army McCook aircraft equipped with the infrared system to fly fire patrols.

The fire-detection studies also were carried on this past season.

by research workers of the for-

est service, which is using two experimental models of the sensor furnished by the army. The forest service is a part of the department of agriculture.

A number of fires, either of unknown origin or set under controlled conditions to clear away dry timber slashings, were spotted in the forests of the two states.

The energy radiated by the blazes was converted by the sensor into signals into electronic impulses which were transmitted simultaneously to a ground station and printed out instantly in photo-type images of the terrain. The blazes were

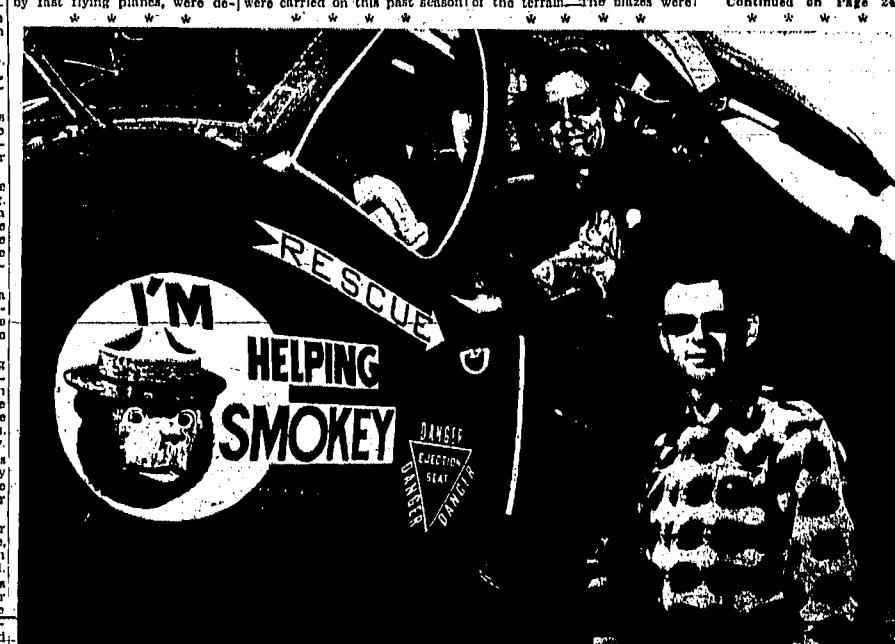
clearly pinpointed in the pictures.

The army and the forest service officials agreed that the infrared detection should be especially valuable to guard against blazes started by lightning. Records show that 75 per cent of all forest fires are started by electrical storms. They occur most frequently during the late afternoon and early evening.

The new detectors can spot blazes which could go unnoticed by human spotters in forest lookout towers.

A small ember could give off so little smoke that it could not be detected from lookout towers.

Continued on Page 24



TWO MEN, one with the forest service and the other with the U.S. Army, stand near the same door which was used to make the spotting of forest fires from the air with simple planes of the type shown here flew over this area of Idaho during tests this past summer. The special insignia, "I'M Help-

"Smokey" identifies the craft as one of those carrying the new fire spotting device. Army civilian pilot, Stanley Hayes, left, Jackson, N.J., and Stanley Hayes, an electrical engineer with the U.S. Forest Service, are shown in this picture. (Times-News photo)

ADMIRING saddle is Bonnie Bruning, Miss Rodeo Idaho. The saddle was presented to the Twin Falls by the Circle "Y" Saddle Company. The saddle was damaged by the Jerome Firelock Company. The entire rigging is tied on "Joy by Scooter" owned by Wayne and Jan Patterson, Frontier field. The saddle bears the title "Queen, Magic Valley Western Horse Show." (Times-News photo)

September Labor Market Report Noted

Hiring of personnel in Twin Falls warehousing was on the increase during the latter part of September, and retail and wholesale trade establishments did some hiring to replace students returning to school, according to the Idaho labor market report.

Agricultural activities were at their seasonal low during September in the Rupert area. Harvest was delayed and there was not the usual upsurge of harvest activities in the latter part of the month in the areas.

In the Jerome area work on the interchanges for the interstate highway is progressing on schedule and a charter was approved for the Bank of Idaho to operate in Jerome. October should see a strong demand for farm laborers and truck and tractor drivers in the area.

Most crops, with the exception of potatoes and sugar beets, have been harvested or nearly harvested in the Gooding area. The settling pond and sewage disposal plant is being dug and installed for the Stockman's Meat Packing plant, east of Gooding.

Area potato processing plants were in operation by the end of September in Burley. Construction continues on several new and remodeling projects. Farming activities were delayed during September by inclement weather. A demand is indicated for labor in harvesting beans, potatoes, beets and hay and straw hauling during October in the area.

Normally it's only crooks who change their names, but there are other reasons, too. And there's a good explanation for a RUPERT family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogue, who celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Sept. 5; they have two sons as well as three daughters. One son is Arnold Hogue, Rupert, and the other is Leland Hugentobler, Boise. The elder Hogue explains that his parents were from Switzerland and, "Our name, which was Huguen, became so common that it was hard to identify all the relatives, so we changed it to Hugentobler." Reason for adding the "obler" was that the family home was surrounded by a rock ledge and the word means rock in the Swiss language.

In later years, the family changed its name again to Hogue, but Leland has continued to keep the native name. The couple was married in ALBION in 1906 and lived in the Bridge community for a few months after their marriage.

Then they moved to Kelton, Utah, where Hogue worked on the Conant ranch. They really "roughed it" during those early years. Mrs. Hogue recalls she was afraid to sleep alone in her husband's bed, with the cattle bearing in the coyotes would come right up to her door. Once she decided to shoot at them but recalls she was so scared she couldn't pull the trigger.

A pair of robbers also hid out at their ranch while they were evading the sheriff, the Declo pair recalls.

Later the Hogue bought a farm near Stanwood where they lived for 13 years. In 1916 they moved to a farm near ACEQUIONA. Hogue has worked for the bureau of reclamation, highway district and the Amalgamated Sugar company.

On their golden wedding day, in 1955, they moved to 620 A street, Rupert, where they now reside. Hogue will be 92 years old Nov. 25 and his wife is 76. They continue their habit of early rising, acquired from long years on the farm, and enjoy working in their flower garden in the early hours.

They are members of the LDS church and Mrs. Hogue has held offices in all departments of the Relief Society and Primary.

Their daughters are Mrs. Lynne Meese, BURLEY; Mrs. Betty Lou Buller, GOODING, and Mrs. Eva Potter, RUPERT. They also boast 16 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

One of the latest victims of RICHFIELD's many coyotes was the three-legged lamb of Ronnie Golcoches, 9. The lamb, named Ronnie Jr., the young master, was killed last Sunday morning in a pasture between the farmland Golcoches and Chris Farms, in Marley.

The 11-month-old lamb was given to Ronnie last February by Mrs. N. E. Silver, RICHFIELD. Getting around on three legs was not the only handicap of the lamb. It was a "hairy" lamb, usually considered too big a risk for sheepmen to bother with.

"Not so," says Ronnie Golcoches about Ronnie, Jr. The lamb always thrived on Ronnie's care, including being hand grain fed until put on pasture this summer. Outgrowing that need the lamb moved around so fast Ronnie was unable to catch him to feed grain.

The lamb and two others were killed at the same time by two full-grown coyotes. The five other sheep owned by the Golcoches were "knocked" Sunday morning some of the family to investigate and find the slain lambs.

The Golcoches believe the coyotes have moved to their

free estimates. Complete nationwide service. Expert packing. Fully equipped modern vans. Safe, modern

agents.

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AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"Men of Note"

REV. ERNEST HASSELBLAD
First Baptist Church
In the 10th chapter of Romans there are the names, and something about a group of men who are described as "Men of Note." Another translation uses the expression "Outstanding Men."

Still another uses this translation, "Outstanding Men." But here is a list of men that has lasted for 2,000 years. That is about as ancient as any list of men. Still more significant is the fact that their names will be remembered throughout eternity for their names are written in the Lamb's Book of Life as well.

"Men of Note," "outstanding men," "eminent men," who among us fall into this category? The successful businessman? The skillful physician? The man of great wealth? The

Nov. 4.

habitat joiner who belongs to

more organizations than anyone else? The politician who somehow keeps his name in the paper? The man that has just broken some athletic record? How would you designate a great man?

I am impressed with the fact that the Bible uses none of these standards of measurement.

Among the men of Romans the 10th chapter, "Men of Note" there might well have been successful business men, great physi-
cians, wonderful teachers, men

of wealth and men who were dedicated leaders in their com-
munities. But the Bible would

not accept these things as final

standards of greatness.

Here is what the Bible uses to

describe their claim to the designation "Men of Note," "out-
standing men," "eminent men."

One was the "first convert" in

Europe, another was "approved in Christ," another "approved in the Lord," another, "told in the Lord's service," and yet another, "an outstanding follower of the Lord."

The New Testament raises a rather disturbing question, "Are you -- behaving like ordinary men?" Look again at the standard of the extraordinary. Have we let our level of the extra-
ordinary become too low? If we

have gained the whole world but are not following in the Lord's steps? Still we are "not converts in Christ, not approved in Christ, of Christ, what shall it profit

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STOREWIDE BARGAINS!

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PASS UP BUYS LIKE THESE...

COMPLETE WARD BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

With famous Sealy Mattress and Box Springs; consists of Double Dresser, Mirror, Bed, Sealy Mattress and Box Springs.
WITH SEALY STANDARD

As Little as 7.00 Per Month

WITH SEALY STANDARD	MATTRESS	179.00
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WITH SEALY QUEEN SIZE	MATTRESS	199.00
WITH SEALY KING SIZE	MATTRESS	239.00
	MATCHING CHEST	48.00

FREE!

... A Practical Bonus Item — FOR YOUR HOME
with each upholstery order during this sale.

IMAGINE!

A FRIGIDAIRE FLARE RANGE

(Similar to illustration), Selling Regularly
For 399.95 — THIS SALE

FREE! INSTALLATION

FREE! — 9-Pc. Stainless COOKWARE SET

10 gauge stainless steel, coated with
Teflon for no-stick cooking without
oils or grease.

With Qualified Trade
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FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

Mr. Cain is in Portland this week attending the 1965 showing of
Frigidaire appliances. There, he will place the initial order for
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OUR PRESENT FLOOR STOCK

MUST GO... AT BIG REDUCTIONS...

PRICES TOO LOW TO LIST!

1964 Frigidaire Refrigerators — Freezers — Ranges — Washers
and Dryers — All on a First Come, First Served Basis

SEILGLER OIL HEATERS

200 Gallons of FUEL OIL FREE

With Each New Seigler

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SPEED QUEEN

WASHERS and DRYERS

THE 1965 MODELS ARE COMING. We bought all of the 1964 models and
list for the sale at 50% discount! DON'T MISS THESE VALUES on
washers and dryers. IMAGINE! A Deluxe Speed Queen
regularly selling for 379.95. THIS SALE
A regular 100.00 Deluxe Dryer
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NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS 'TIL 1965

FREE DELIVERY
ANY WHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY

Magic Valley's Largest Volume
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE STORE



ENTRANCE HALL to high school cafeteria is no place for those with weak hearts as the hungry students pour through the doors in two lines for lunch. It takes only a matter of seconds for each student to go through the line, pick up

the lunch tray and pay the 25 cents charge. A "snack bar" is maintained in this same room for those students not wanting to purchase a full lunch. Menu for the day is announced on the morning bulletin. (Times-News photo)



STANDING IN MIDST of a portion of the food stored for use by the hot lunch program in the Twin Falls school system is Mrs. Bertha R. Glick, school lunch supervisor. With administra-

tion offices now located in the old postoffice building, the area which was formerly filled with mail bags is now practically filled with food destined for student consumption. (Times-News photo)

Whipping up School Hot Lunches Now Is Biggest of Idaho's Eating Programs

Continued from Page 21

building. She is assisted by Mrs. John Halladay as secretary.

The entire program is self-supporting. The 50 people who are employed either directly or indirectly in whipping up a good lunch each day for the students, all the equipment and all the food purchased are paid for by lunch purchases.

If the meal offered the student is consumed, then each will receive one-third of the daily nutritional requirement.

Mrs. Glick points to records which disclose that the required meal must consist of one-half pint of whole milk, one-quarter of a pound of bread or the equivalent in other bread products, no ounce of poultry, fish, cheese or protein, or one-half cup of dry beans on four tablespoons of peanut butter or one-eighth of a teaspoon of butter for each child, not including that used in cooking three-quarters of a cup of fruit or vegetables; vitamin A at least once a week and vitamin C once a month.

To make up such a daily meal and provide the more than half million meals served each school year, about one-quarter of the food comes from government surplus and the balance purchased locally.

All baking is done in each participating school and this includes breads and pastry. Storage space is adequate at the new school administration building and no spoiling foods and such articles as beef, chickens, turkeys, bread, butter and two types of beans are kept at the Twin Falls bread and ice company refrigerated storage units.

"Our first concern each day

is that your child will get a good lunch if he wants it. You can realize that it is practically impossible to please 4,000 students every day at lunchtime but we try it," Mrs. Glick said.

Whipping up a meal is more than a nutritional requirement there are other things which enter in.

For instance, the plan-

ner and cooks must be conscientious, color, crispness, texture and

flavor.

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BIG SMILE breaks across the face of Bonnie Bruning, Idaho's candidate in Miss Rodeo America contest, as she receives two checks to help defray expenses to Las Vegas, Nev. Roscoe Wagner, left, presents check for \$400 and Richard (Times-News photo)

Wellwishers Give Sendoff Banquet to Idaho's Candidate to National Event

Continued from Page 21
caps off several years of hard work. She started out as queen candidate for the Twin Falls county mounted sheriff's posse. From there she conquered the Snake River Lions club rodeo title and then moved to Caldwell to win state honors.

One big stepping stone along the way was winning the Magic Valley Western Horse Show queen contest.

When the blonde competitor from Twin Falls rides out into the area in Las Vegas, she will be mounted on a saddle furnished by the Jerome Livestock Company, Yonkers, Tex., and donated by the Jerome Livestock Commission company.

At Wednesday night's event a matching blue collar and head stall was presented to Miss Bruning by Kelley Jones, co-owner of the Circle "Y".

But the big even of the evening was the presentation of two checks.

It costs money to send a candidate to Las Vegas. Roscoe Wagner, Warner Trucking company, Wednesday night signed his name to a \$400 check to defray expenses for the Idaho candidate, and Richard (Spec) Lester, chairman, Magic Valley Western Horse Show added another \$200 to the fund as the personable girl from Twin Falls can

Richfield Slates Halloween Event

RICHFIELD, Oct. 24—Halloween carnival booths for the PTA will be operated by room mothers in the elementary school. The carnival, to begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 31, will have a food counter operated in the school lunch room.

Booths will include: balls can throw, first grade; cake walk, second; sailor hat toss, third; ring toss, fourth; fish pond, fifth; make-up, sixth; baseball throw, seventh; and dart throw, eighth.

No spook alley will be featured this year. Funds from the annual carnival are used for PTA projects and operating expenses.

Furniture Talk

By RUSS CUNNINGHAM

VERSATILITY

is not a brand-new concept in home furnishings. Our colonial ancestors, for instance, designed chairs that served many purposes—just as they still do today. In halls, bedrooms, living rooms, even housing TV sets.

But today's designers seem to have gone a step further in designing versatile pieces and groups, especially in modular wall groupings and in room dividers. These "add-on" arrangements are often ideal for creating the greatest possible storage in limited floor space. You can combine chairs, desks, bookcases, corner units, open or closed shelving, etc. Often you can "stack" pieces for extra capacity, extra display and storage.

Such versatile arrangements are perfect for bedroom storage, especially in youngsters' rooms, or for den and family rooms where you need to store books, toys, hobby equipment, and so on.

You'll find versatile groups as well as handsome individual pieces to solve your storage problems in our display. Stop in and discuss your decorating needs with our courteous experts.

To The Voters of Twin Falls County, Idaho:

We, the undersigned attorneys, believe that the Probate Judge of this County should be an attorney. The office of Probate Judge handles a large volume of legal business, consisting of such matters as probate of estates, guardianships, adoptions, mental hearings, civil and criminal actions, and juvenile proceedings. Legal training and experience are essential qualifications of a Judge processing such matters in the large volume that is handled by the Probate Judge's office in Twin Falls County.

We believe that Zoe Ann Warberg Shaub is well qualified and has efficiently performed the duties of this office. We recommend that she be retained in office as Probate Judge of Twin Falls County.

Theron W. Ward

O. P. Duvall

Harry Povoy

Harry Bonoit

E. L. Rayborn

Roy E. Smith

R. P. Parry

F. C. Sheneberger

E. M. Rayborn

Earl E. Walker

J. Alfred May

Edward Babcock

T. M. Robertson

John H. Daly

Bert Larson

James M. Cunningham

H. N. Jewell

Edward H. Heap

Robert W. Stephan

William J. Langley

Robert N. W. Bolleison

Blandford & Blandford

Edward L. Benoit

C. G. McIntyre

William H. Bakes

James J. May

Douglas D. Kramer

Fred A. Schwartz

John C. Hepworth

Harry Turner

R. E. Rayborn

Emil F. Pike, Jr.

John R. Coleman

John A. Doerr

William L. Nungester

John A. Roskolt

Frederick F. Plankay

Larry K. Harvey

J. Robert Alexander

Editorial

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT...

Buhl Area Pioneer Cannot Qualify as Wanderer After One Move in 54 Years

O. W. Ring, pioneer of the Buhl area, is not exactly what you would term a wanderer. He lived on the same property northeast of Buhl 54 years. For the past one and one-half years he has resided at 1013 Heyburn Avenue east in Twin Falls. That makes two places he has called home since he came to the area in 1908.

He had resided on the farm property near Buhl for so long that the "highway" in highway 30 at that point became to be known as "Ring corner" and still bears the same name although it is now occupied by John Conover who purchased it when Ring and his wife decided to move to Twin Falls.

He was born in Iowa in the farming country of Mitchell. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Ring, were farmers there. His father was a native of Denmark, as was his mother. He had a brother and sister who were also born in the old country.

His oldest brother, Albert, was in Alaska in the gold rush days when, as history relates, the six-guns ruled. It was because of this brother, who left Alaska and got into the real estate business in Seattle, that the family came to the Buhl area. He noticed an advertisement telling of the opening of the tract in Idaho and so he sold the Seattle business and came to the new area. He filed on 160 acres under the Carey act. His ranch adjoined one which was later to be known as the "Sinking Canyon farm."

Finally, the parents sold their 640 acre ranch in Iowa and the whole family came west. Mr. Ring's father filed on the land adjoining that of his eldest son and the Sinking Canyon ranch became Ring property.

The family came in two immigrant freight cars loaded with machinery, cattle, personal items and food. The railroad journey from Iowa to Twin Falls took two weeks. That same day the elder brother met them at Buhl.

The Ring family played an important part in the early development of the area and O. W. Ring continued his interest in community affairs until his retirement just over a year ago.

His son, Robert, now operates the Salmon river ranch which wanders through an area which, in pioneer times, saw hundreds of Indians attracted for salmon fishing activities. The Salmon River creek runs through the picturesque ranch.

It was while a student at Valparaiso university in Indiana that he met Anna May Cleon, a Springfield, Mo., girl. After serving in World War I for a year, he returned and they were married on Nov. 14, 1919.

"They came right to Idaho—she had never been west before—and their first home on the Ring property was nothing more than a shack."

A daughter, Mrs. Harvey L. (Marjorie) Butts, lives in Ken-



O. W. RING

newick, Wash., where her husband is an atomic engineer.

"Here I have a son-in-law who knows about shooting to atom and about all I ever shot was those jackrabbits," Ring commented.

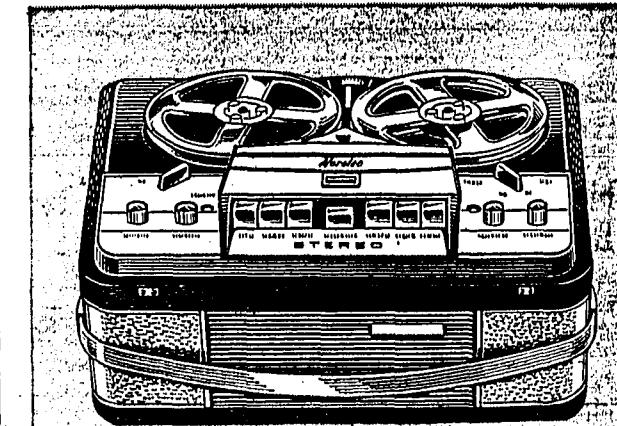
One joke concerning him and his wife will probably survive as long as their marriage. It was "planned" on them when they were first wed and has crept up from time to time since the Ring tells it this way:

"When we got married one of our friends thought it was like and came up with the comment that there would now be nothing around the Cloud. We never lived that one down."

STATIONED IN FRANCE

JEROME, Oct. 24—Alma J. Jerry P. Sant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sant, Jerome, has arrived for a temporary duty tour at Eureux air base, France. Alman Sant is an administrative specialist, 2nd Lt., Lockbourne air force base.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



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TAPE RECORDER

You've never heard anything like it! A fully self-contained professional-quality home music system. The ultimate in stereo enjoyment. Ideally suited to your most exacting record or playback requirements.

4-Track, 4 speeds, 7 1/2, 3 3/4, 1 1/2 and 1 1/4 ips. Includes dynamic stereo microphone, dual preamps and power amplifiers and stereo-matched wide range speakers (2nd speaker in lid.) 100% transistorized for instant record or playback. The world's most advanced portable tape recorder.

CAINS, Inc. Twin Falls
MUSIC BOX ... Twin Falls
SKAGGS FURNITURE ... Burley
MUSIC SHOP ... Rupert
JOSLIN'S APPLIANCE ... Buhl
JORDAN STUDIO ... Gooding

Hoosier

Some Areas Reporting Good Hunting Success, but Most Regions Are Slow

BY JIM HUMBERT
Idaho fish-game department,
Boise, Oct. 24.—More elk and
deer kills than last year by mid-
October are reported on big game
cards from some management
units around the state but slower
hunting has been the rule in
most units.

A preponderance of bucks in
the deer hunting areas out after big
racks again, and that they are
having the best success in the
Salmon, Challis, Lemhi, Wood
River and Hells canyon sectors.

Archery hunters reported ex-
cellent success in unit 54 south of
Twin Falls.

The report cards and checking
station contacts both show that
hunter success so far is as good
or better than last year in many
areas. It may be that detailed
analysis of all the data after
the curtain comes down on the
1964 big game seasons will show
that while old bucks are tougher
to find this fall.

The same may be true for
younglings with spike or two-point
horns when the complete record
for the year can be looked at
and examined in depth. This
is the reason in both cases will be
the same—a heavier mortality
of older bucks and fawns during
the winter kill in some areas
eight or nine months ago.

Many deer hunters always are
on the lookout for big trophy
racks. Others try for fawns
because they are easier to
tag and make better steaks,
ribs and chops. But these age
classes generally are among the
first casualties of a long hard
winter. They succumb from mal-
nutrition, disease and highway
accidents when thruways pen-
etrate the winter ranges.

However, there is nothing in
the early season hunting results
to show that any such thing
happened last winter. The big
game season is off to a good
start. Mule deer does evidently came
through the bitter winter in good
shape, probably averaging
a crew of fawns last spring.

Thus no decline in overall herd
numbers is apparent and quality
hunting again is at hand. Larger
members of the deer family such
as elk and moose were more or
less unmindful of the rigors of
winter in most areas.

Hunter report cards, received
Oct. 18 show fewer deer
and elk kills than at the same
time last year, but there are
local exceptions. For example,
deer management units running
ahead of 1963 were 14, 10, 30, 33,
34, 37, 40, and 40. These in-
clude along the South fork of
the Clearwater, the lower Salmon
River, Beaverhead, South
fork of the Payette river, Bear
Valley, Pahsimonol and the Wood
River country.

Big game report cards received
and tallied so far do not, of
course, cover the big push in
deer hunting which began Oct.
17 across most of southern Idaho.

Most major elk hunting units
have been open for some time,
the season ending Sept. 12.

Elk units ahead of last year
for early season kill reports are
21, 22, 24, 32, 33, 34, and 60.

These are along the north fork
of the Salmon river, Hells can-
yon, Little Salmon river, south
fork of the Payette river, Bear
valley, and Fremont. One of the
better early units was Big creek
(28). Here elk hunters are doing
well, and the extra deer tag is
a special inducement. Ordinarily,
deer are bagged incidentally to
elk early in the season and often
used as controls.

Regular deer tags usually go
unused by elk hunters because
they prefer to take their venison
in their home areas later in the
season. Most of the deer already
reported on extra tags were bagged
in units 13, 18, 22, and 37,
in the Joseph Plains, Hells can-
yon and nearby areas, and in
the Passimero.

Deer units reporting the large
est number of animals taken by
hunters through October 10 in-
clude the Boise (60), Challis (30),
Joseph plains (13), Big Wood.

WHERE WILL YOU CRUISE?

HAWAII?
The Lureline Christmas-New Year's Cruise makes 4 stops
in the Islands. Limited space is available. Or you may wish
to stay longer in the Islands and fly home. Let us plan a
vacation to your liking.

AROUND THE WORLD?
Three famous ships depart on their annual world cruises
in January and the 60-60 day program is marvelous! Other
cruise-tour programs are available throughout the year. For
as low as \$2405.

WORLD INDIES?
Eight-day cruises from Florida, as low as \$185; or from
New York from \$225. The world's largest and finest liners
make winter cruises to the Caribbean. Hundreds to choose
from!

ORIENT AND SOUTH PACIFIC?
Via famous Swedish liner Kungsholm for 90 days begin-
ning January 8 from New York.

Mall for MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS
230 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho

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Please send me without obligation your new list of Fall-
Winter and Spring Cruises. More than 400 routes listed.
 Please send me without obligation details about cruises to _____

Magic Carpet Travels

Declo PTA Has Talk on Legislation

DECOLO, Oct. 24—Mr. and Mrs. Keith Amende, Albion, presented the legislative program in behalf of education and the welfare of children and youth, to the members of the PTA Wednesday evening at the Declo high school.

Mrs. Amende will attend the annual state PTA convention Nov. 4-6 in Pocatello.

Mrs. Glen Bywater, local president, conducted the meeting. Mr. Harry Darrington gave the opening prayer and a group singing was led by Mrs. Theon.

Mr. Darrington said that the music was dedicated to a bright and distinguished future, his mother said.

river (48), Cutty Mountain (22), and Copper Basin (60). The leading elk units, as far as the south fork of the Clearwater (15), upper Salmon (17), Boise (30), Chamberlain (30 and 20A), Soldier Mountain (43).

Report cards covering deer hunting across southern Idaho and two units at the tip of the Panhandle, which began Oct. 17, will show up in volume this week.

But checking stations contacts made during the opening week and show that bucking are plentiful in these parts. However, the decline in hunter success in the Owyhee mountains in the extreme southwestern part of the state bordering on Oregon and Nevada, is beginning to level off, according to field men of the fish and game department.

Historically, deer hunting in the Payette units 40, 41, and 42 was limited during the late 1940's and early 1950's by "bucks only" regulations and controlled hunts. This permitted an increase in deer numbers, which had been on the upswing anyway since pioneer days because heavy grazing of shrub and plant browse vegetation was changing the country side from grassland to climax shrub and plant browse vegetation.

When it was realized that winter grazing in the Owyhee was being overused and reaching the critical point, general hunting seasons were ordered to reduce the deer population and prevent further range damage. Heavy pressure and high hunter success resulted during the next few years.

This year the opening week and hunting brought 4,276 to the Owyhee and they bagged 1,200 deer, according to checking station records for Oct. 17-18. This is not comparable to the figures listed in the table because it reflects only two days of hunting rather than a week. However, the hunter success for opening week end of 1964 is 33 per cent and is similar to the last two years.

Levi Mohler, chief of game management, says many hunters who were attracted by the easy

hunting which went with the top-heavy Owyhee deer population a few years ago have now shifted back to their former hunting grounds, automatically reducing Owyhee hunting pressure without any change in the length of the season. Hunter success still is good, although lower than the peak years of 1950-60.

Although checks show there were about 1,500 fewer hunters on opening week end this year, hunter success was about the same—33 per cent in 1964, 32 per cent in 1963, and 35 per cent in 1962.

The same may be true for younglings with spike or two-point antlers when the complete record for the year can be looked at and examined in depth. This is the reason in both cases will be the same—a heavier mortality of older bucks and fawns during the winter kill in some areas eight or nine months ago.

Many deer hunters always are on the lookout for big trophy racks. Others try for fawns because they are easier to tag and make better steaks, ribs and chops. But these age classes generally are among the first casualties of a long hard winter. They succumb from malnutrition, disease and highway accidents when thruways penetrate the winter ranges.

However, there is nothing in the early season hunting results to show that any such thing happened last winter. The big game season is off to a good start. Mule deer does evidently came through the bitter winter in good shape, probably averaging a crew of fawns last spring.

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Regular deer tags usually go unused by elk hunters because they prefer to take their venison in their home areas later in the season. Most of the deer already reported on extra tags were bagged in units 13, 18, 22, and 37, in the Joseph Plains, Hells canyon and nearby areas, and in the Passimero.

Deer units reporting the largest number of animals taken by hunters through October 10 include the Boise (60), Challis (30), Joseph plains (13), Big Wood.

Price, accompanied by Mr. Marvin Darrington, Mrs. Darrington also presented the budget for the coming year and it was accepted.

Richard Monier's fourth grade won the room court for having the most parents present.

Announcements tickets were distributed to members and high school students.

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However, there is nothing in the early season hunting results to show that any such thing happened last winter. The big game season is off to a good start. Mule deer does evidently came through the bitter winter in good shape, probably averaging a crew of fawns last spring.

Thus no decline in overall herd numbers is apparent and quality hunting again is at hand. Larger members of the deer family such as elk and moose were more or less unmindful of the rigors of winter in most areas.

Hunter report cards, received Oct. 18 show fewer deer and elk kills than at the same time last year, but there are local exceptions. For example, deer management units running ahead of 1963 were 14, 10, 30, 33, 34, 37, 40, and 40. These include along the South fork of the Clearwater, the lower Salmon River, Beaverhead, South fork of the Payette river, Bear Valley, Pahsimonol and the Wood river country.

Big game report cards received and tallied so far do not, of course, cover the big push in deer hunting which began Oct. 17 across most of southern Idaho.

Most major elk hunting units have been open for some time, the season ending Sept. 12.

Elk units ahead of last year for early season kill reports are 21, 22, 24, 32, 33, 34, and 60.

These are along the north fork of the Salmon river, Hells canyon, Little Salmon river, south fork of the Payette river, Bear valley, and Fremont. One of the better early units was Big creek (28). Here elk hunters are doing well, and the extra deer tag is a special inducement. Ordinarily, deer are bagged incidentally to elk early in the season and often used as controls.

Regular deer tags usually go unused by elk hunters because they prefer to take their venison in their home areas later in the season. Most of the deer already reported on extra tags were bagged in units 13, 18, 22, and 37, in the Joseph Plains, Hells canyon and nearby areas, and in the Passimero.

Deer units reporting the largest number of animals taken by hunters through October 10 include the Boise (60), Challis (30), Joseph plains (13), Big Wood.

Price, accompanied by Mr. Marvin Darrington, Mrs. Darrington also presented the budget for the coming year and it was accepted.

Richard Monier's fourth grade won the room court for having the most parents present.

Announcements tickets were distributed to members and high school students.

river (48), Cutty Mountain (22), and Copper Basin (60). The leading elk units, as far as the south fork of the Clearwater (15), upper Salmon (17), Boise (30), Chamberlain (30 and 20A), Soldier Mountain (43).

Report cards covering deer hunting across southern Idaho and two units at the tip of the Panhandle, which began Oct. 17, will show up in volume this week.

But checking stations contacts made during the opening week and show that bucking are plentiful in these parts. However, the decline in hunter success in the Owyhee mountains in the extreme southwestern part of the state bordering on Oregon and Nevada, is beginning to level off, according to field men of the fish and game department.

Historically, deer hunting in the Payette units 40, 41, and 42 was limited during the late 1940's and early 1950's by "bucks only" regulations and controlled hunts. This permitted an increase in deer numbers, which had been on the upswing anyway since pioneer days because heavy grazing of shrub and plant browse vegetation was changing the country side from grassland to climax shrub and plant browse vegetation.

When it was realized that winter grazing in the Owyhee was being overused and reaching the critical point, general hunting seasons were ordered to reduce the deer population and prevent further range damage. Heavy pressure and high hunter success resulted during the next few years.

This year the opening week and hunting brought 4,276 to the Owyhee and they bagged 1,200 deer, according to checking station records for Oct. 17-18. This is not comparable to the figures listed in the table because it reflects only two days of hunting rather than a week. However, the hunter success for opening week end of 1964 is 33 per cent and is similar to the last two years.

Levi Mohler, chief of game management, says many hunters who were attracted by the easy

hunting which went with the top-heavy Owyhee deer population a few years ago have now shifted back to their former hunting grounds, automatically reducing Owyhee hunting pressure without any change in the length of the season. Hunter success still is good, although lower than the peak years of 1950-60.

Although checks show there were about 1,500 fewer hunters on opening week end this year, hunter success was about the same—33 per cent in 1964, 32 per cent in 1963, and 35 per cent in 1962.

The same may be true for younglings with spike or two-point antlers when the complete record for the year can be looked at and examined in depth. This is the reason in both cases will be the same—a heavier mortality of older bucks and fawns during the winter kill in some areas eight or nine months ago.

Many deer hunters always are on the lookout for big trophy racks. Others try for fawns because they are easier to tag and make better steaks, ribs and chops. But these age classes generally are among the first casualties of a long hard winter. They succumb from malnutrition, disease and highway accidents when thruways penetrate the winter ranges.

However, there is nothing



HUNTING SIGNS have been showing up in the strangest places. Howard Gerrish, owner, Gerish Sporting goods, discovers that you don't even have to leave the city limits to find posted property. The sign, a hunting by permission type, is posted at the intersection of Fourth street and Sixth avenue east. Pheasant season opened yesterday and there's no telling where the birds are hiding, but Gerrish still checked the place out. (Times-News photo)

Story Recalls Days Before Modern Communications

BY MRS. HARRELL THORNE
Times-News Correspondent
SHOSHONE, Oct. 24.—Communications are excellent in Magic Valley these days. The story of microwave unit installations in the Times-News feature section last Sunday brought out this fact.

However, there were memories of earlier days and "no communications" stirred by some of the names appearing in the story. An example is Kinsey butte.

The butte was named after the pioneer family of the late Henry H. Kinsey. They homesteaded there in 1866, at the steamer dock on the North Shoshone.

The butte in North Shoshone was named by the bureau of land management in memory of the Kinsey family.

From farming time in the spring until too late to work the fields in the fall, the family of 12, with 10 children, stayed at the homestead. At first they lived in a dugout and tents.

Then a home was built, which in itself became the halfway stopping off place for anyone going from Shoshone to Bellevue or back.

There the travelers were treated to good home cooked food of wild meats, ice cream and ice cold water. The ice was quite an attraction. One day the family discovered its own ice supply.

Young Alpha Kinsey, about 14 at the time, had gone to look for his goats. When he found them, he saw why they had not returned to the ranch for water. They had found melting ice water from what now are known as the Shoshone Indian Ice caves. This was the discovery of the ice caves.

There were no lights, no telephones, no roads, no cars or other modern day transportation for communication. The \$42,000 microwave installation there would have been unbelievable to those folks.

Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, Lincoln county auditor-clerk, who is the wife of the late Alpha Kinsey, tells that the Kinsey father and sons supplemented the family farm income by hunting wild game, cooling it at night and marketing it at Shoshone, through the railroad, or at the mining restaurants in Bellevue.

They would kill the meat, prepare it and spread it out at night for drying. In the morning, they would wrap it in rags and canves and make the trip by wagon and horse to the town.

The road was a lava rock across where highway 93 now runs. They would cross the river and make the 20-mile trip to Shoshone.

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TWIN FALLS JEROME

Railroad to Lease Land To Chamber

HEYBURN, Oct. 24—William (Bill) Welborn, member of the executive committee for the Heyburn Chamber of Commerce, reports the Union Pacific Railroad company will give the chamber a five-year lease on the railroad right-of-way for a business promotion sign.

The lease was offered for a small strip of land at the edge of the right-of-way, located northeast of 18th street. Welborn was advised by the chamber to make the necessary arrangements and see if the sign can be erected before the ground freezes.

The sign was completed several months ago, but the erection was delayed because the proposed sites were on land owned either by the state or the railroad.

The chamber is considering using the "blue card" system in the village to help protect residents from the railroad's noise.

Welborn suggested officers check with the Burley chamber to see if they could work jointly through the Burley office. Forrest Blake, chamber secretary, was assigned this project.

At a meeting this week a letter was read from the Simplot Builders, Burley, saying they were withdrawing their membership from the Heyburn unit to enable them to give more support to their immediate area.

An invitation was read from the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce to attend its annual seminar Nov. 9 at Boise.

Arrangements are to be made by Welborn and Mrs. (Mrs. Blake) Blake for the house numbering project.

The meeting was conducted by Bruce Brower, the new president. Other new officers include Marvin Judd, vice president, and Forrest Blake, secretary-treasurer.

New board of directors are Ronald Draper, Lorin Klemish, William Welborn, J. R. Brown and Leo Handy.

The chamber meets the third Wednesday night of the month and visitors are welcome. Anyone wishing to join in is asked to contact Blake or Draper.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

"Pro Football" (11:30 a.m. CBS)—Chicago Bears vs. Washington Redskins.

"Pro Football" (3:30 p.m. ABC)—Denver Broncos vs. Oakland Raiders.

"Twentieth Century" (4 p.m. CBS)—Title of today's documentary is "Smear: the Game of Dirty Politics," a study of tactics used in political campaigns. Efforts to control malicious mudslinging also will be discussed.

"Wagon Train" (6:30 p.m. ABC)—Leslie Nielsen and Audrey Dalton are guest stars for today's episode in which an Irishman staggers into the camp and drops unconscious.

BEST SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Mr. Belvedere Blows the Nail" (1951) Clifton Webb and Joanne Dru (6 p.m. KUTV)—An old folk's home is turned into a madhouse when a lodger, who orates on his theories of keeping young at the age of 80, enters the home to be practiced what he preaches. Hilarious comedy.

"Geronimo" (1962) Chuck Connors, Pat Conway, Ross Martin and Kamala Devi (8 p.m. KOPX and KTVB and 9:30 KMVT and KID)—Action-packed and fairly accurate filmation of the revenge of Geronimo, the Apache leader, who turns up considerable trouble for white men when he discovers his people are being cheated out of land which had been promised to them.

"The Last Hurrah" (1958) Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Pat O'Brien and Diane Foster (10:30 p.m. KOPX)—Superb film version of the best-seller concerning the heyday of the last of the big time politicians. Tracy gives one of his finest portrayals and is matched by a great hand-picked cast. Directed by John Ford with his usual skill.

BEST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Footsteps in the Fog" (British, 1955) Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger and Bill Travers (10:30 p.m. KOPX)—Continues dramatic about an ambitious adventuress and her diabolical employer. Well played by the cast.

"Our Miss Brooks" (1950) Eve Arden, Robert Rockwell and Gale Gordon (10:30 p.m. KBOI)—Film version of radio and television's teacher and her biology instructor boyfriend is fairly good. It's not the best comedy ever made, but Eve Arden's performance makes it entertaining.

MONDAY, OCT. 26

"The Belated Court: Karen" (6:30 p.m. NBC)—Karen and a couple of her teenage friends want a wig and the only way they can get it is by pooling their financial resources.

"The Lucille Ball Show" (7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. CBS)—Lucille and summer camp, they assure the harassed camp director that they can take over for cook who has quit.

"The Andy Williams Show" (Color, 8 p.m. NBC)—Guests to film producer Ross Hunter, Andy and Ross will show scenes from Andy's first flicker, "I'd Rather Be Rich."

"Blatney's People" (8 p.m. CBS)—Ricardo Montalban appears as an arrogant Mexican-American legislator in "Question: What Became of the White Tortilla?"

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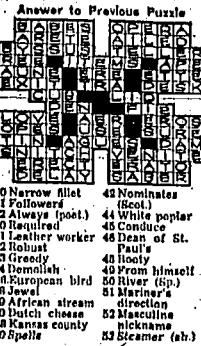
MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1964

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TBA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)

	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC- CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 8 Cable 3 ABC-CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 2 Cable 1 ABC-NBC	KIF Idaho Falls Channel 1 ABC-CBS
8:00	Cranks Cranks Bill Dana	News News News	Peter Potamus Peter Potamus News	Peter Potamus Peter Potamus News
8:30	I've a Secret I've a Secret I've a Secret	U.S. Marshals U.S. Marshals Andy Griffith	U.S. Marshals U.S. Marshals Andy Griffith	To Tell Truth To Tell Truth I've a Secret
9:00	To Time Hots To Time Hots To Time Hots	Lucy Lucy Lucy	Voyage to See Voyage to See Voyage to See	Lucy Lucy Lucy
10:00	Lucy Lucy Lucy	Lucy Lucy Lucy	Voyage to See Voyage to See No Time Rugs	Lucy Lucy No Time Rugs
11:00	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Blatney Blatney Blatney	Andy Williams Andy Williams Andy Williams	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith Andy Williams
12:00	Happy Returns Happy Returns Happy Returns	To Tell Truth To Tell Truth Man from Uncle	Blissful Blissful Blissful	Happy Returns Happy Returns Man from Uncle
1:00	Man from Uncle Man from Uncle Man from Uncle	Lucy Lucy Lucy	Lucy Lucy Lucy	Lucy Lucy Lucy
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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

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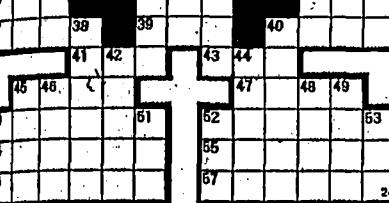


Side Glances



10-24
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... a handsome man wearing a sort of uniform—uh, oh! The flag is up on your parking-meter!"



Miss Hoople



Our Way



Casey



Bunny



10-24
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"You did wrong to disobey your mother when she told you to stay in the house! The trick is to make her wish she'd never said it!"

Sweetie Pie



10-24
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"We decided to quit playing highbrow music, and have a jam session instead!"

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Co., Twin Falls, Phone 733-4012.

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W.W. H.A.V. special low rates on car
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Gibson Robinson Agency, 733-8855.

Money Wanted 36

WANTED someone to finance farm
for ambitious young couple. Write
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Music Lessons 40

ACCOMODON, Guitars, Piano, Private
lessons with group activities. In-
struction available. Wynkoop Street
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ASCHGREN, Instructor interested in
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Schools 44

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GRASSHOPPER shop, equipment and in-
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NO CAMPAIGN PROMISES — JUST RESULTS — THE WANT AD PLATFORM

Sunday, Oct. 25, 1964
30 Twin Falls Times-News

Cattle 102

RANGE BULL
SALE

Saturday, Oct. 31

Filer Fairgrounds,
FILER, IDAHO

Sale Starts 11 a.m.

220 head of Horned and Polled
HEREFORD range bulls—10
to 32 months of age.

Quality now means more
than anything

You will find Graded, extra-
Quality Bulls at . . .

FILER RANGE BULL SALE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

Sponsored by
Idaho Cattlemen's Assoc.

276 BRED WHITEFACE

Heifers for sale, \$140. All or part
labeled to Angus bulls, begin saving
March.

Tom Warner, Jerome 224-5165

FOR HALE, trade: 20 head Holstein
cows, 100% milk, 100% guaranteed. Will
buy or trade for all kinds livestock. Al-
ways at your service at the Calif
Palace, Tommy Callon 423-5060, day
or night.

DAIRY COWS and heifers, fresh
and 100% guaranteed. Will
buy or trade for all kinds livestock. Al-
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Palace, Tommy Callon 423-5060, day
or night.

YOUNG HALE Family milk cow, Guern-
sey, milking now. 1 year old heifer,
to calve in May. Gentle, quiet &
easy to handle. Call Kim, 738-4417, or
Hulu, 738-4417.

WANTED: Your dead and worthless
animals. Prompt payment. Call
Tom Warner, Jerome 224-5165 or
Hulu, 738-4417.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

BIRD DOGS Ready to Go! All
shots, several breeds.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, 1 weeks,

champion blood, permanent shots.

POODLES: Silver miniature, all
shots, special \$50.

WHITE PEKINGESE, 1 weeks.

175-180.

JEANNIE'S PET SHOP

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FOODIE Puppies, free trim and bath,
white or silver, size varies. Chihuahua
and Kooiker. Call 738-4417.

LEAPIN' HIGH Highway 30 Kimber-
ley, 423-5104, 423-5184.

VIZSLA Pointer pups for sale. Call

738-0564 or 424-5700.

Livestock Wanted 114

For Prompt
REMOVAL
of Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK

PHONE COLLECT

Twin Falls 738-4285-678-4411 Busby

IDAHO HIDE
& TALLOW CO.

WANTED: Your dead and worthless
animals. Prompt payment. Call
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Hulu, 738-4417.

HIGH

Results — Low cost

That's Want Ads

PHONE 733-0031

Ask for Classified

Appliance & HH Equip. 120

MAVITAL washer: small A.G.E. refrigerator,
\$35 each. Good running condition. Call
Dale Twin Falls area. 733-4244.

KENMORE automatic washer. Like
new, guaranteed, good condition. Has
had excellent care. 738-4417.

GHOD 915 cubic foot refrigerator.
large. \$100. Call Jerome, 738-4417.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

USED FURNITURE

Used, \$10.00. All guaranteed. Will
buy or trade for all kinds livestock. Al-
ways at your service at the Calif
Palace, Tommy Callon 423-5060, day
or night.

DAIRY COWS and heifers, fresh
and 100% guaranteed. Will
buy or trade for all kinds livestock. Al-
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Palace, Tommy Callon 423-5060, day
or night.

YOUNG HALE Angus bulls, 18 months
and older. Enough to choose at
present time. Call Kimberly, 423-5063
or 423-0101, after 6 p.m.

46 HALE bred, heifers, 22
months old. Call to self, pay
of March. Call any amount. Call 738-
4417, Hulu.

100 A-1 Angus heifers, entered, \$160.

100 A-1 Hereford heifers, entered,

\$165. All preg tested, 3-way sires.

Call 738-4417, Hulu. Phone 424-5700

or 423-5145, Hulu.

10 HALE Angus bulls, 18 months
and older. Excellent quality. Phone
738-4417, Hulu.

YOUNG HALE Angus bulls, 18 months
and older. Excellent quality. Phone
738-4417, Hulu.

WANTED TO BUY: 2 cardinal big
Holstein springer heifers. Eugene

Johnson, Jerome 224-5165

WANTED: 20 Angus bulls, 20
months old. Excellent quality. Phone
738-4417, Hulu.

10 HALE Holstein Heifers — 3
months old. West of Jerome. Phone
738-4417.

YOUNG HALE Angus bulls, 8 years old, good
family cow. Very gentle. Milking 5 gal-
lons. Phone 424-5700, Hulu.

DE-POINTING, have pointy chisel
shovels, pointy plowshares, pointy
harrow tines, pointy rakes, pointy

harrow, pointy hoes, pointy

harrow

Automobiles For Sale 200

GLEN JENKINS.
CHEVROLET, Inc.
Our Best Advertising Is Selling
Our Quality Used Cars At A
Fair Price—Day after Day—
HERE ARE A
FEW EXAMPLES

1963 IMPALA
Sport coupe, V-8 motor, stick
shift, radio and white walls.
\$2505

1963 CORVAIR
Sport coupe, 4-speed trans-
mission, leather bucket seats,
radio, white walls
\$2005

1963 CHEVY II
4-door station wagon, 400
cubic inch engine, power
steering, radio and
white walls
\$1905

1963 VALIANT
4-door sedan, 6-cylinder motor,
standard transmission, radio
and heater
\$1405

1962 IMPALA
Sport coupe, V-8 motor, 4-
speed transmission, radio and
white walls. Gold metallic
blue finish
\$2205

1962 RAMBLER
Classic 2-door custom sedan,
4-speed transmission, 24,000
actual miles. Sharp as brand
new
\$1405

1961 CHEV BISCAYNE
4-door station wagon, 4-cylinder
motor, standard transmission
with overdrive. Real
clean
\$1405

1961 FORD COUNTRY
Rambler station wagon. V-8
motor, Cruiseomatic trans-
mission, power steering and
brakes, radio, air condition-
ing. Very sharp
\$1505

1961 CORVAIR
Monte 4-door, 4-speed trans-
mission, radio and heater
\$1100

1959 CHEV 4-DOOR
Station wagon, V-8 motor,
automatic transmission, power
steering and brakes
\$705

1958 CHEV 2-DOOR
Station wagon, V-8 motor, stan-
dard transmission. Good sheep
transportation
\$605

1958 IMPALA
V-8, 4-speed, power steering, power
steering, power windows. Very
sharp
\$1005

1957 FORD FAIRLANE
V-8, 4-speed, power steering, trans-
mission, power steering and
brakes, power windows. Very
sharp
\$505

1957 FORD FORDOR
Sedan, V-8 motor, automatic
transmission, tuxedo paint
\$405

1955 CHEV BELAIR
Hardtop, short coupe, 4-cylinder
motor, Power Glide trans-
mission
\$205

1955 BUICK SPECIAL
Sport coupe. Dynaflo trans-
mission
\$275

TOP
COMMERCIALS

1964 WILLYS Pickup
4-speed transmission, radio,
4-ply tires
\$1005

1962 INTERN'L 1/2-ton
Pickup, V-8 motor, 4-speed
transmission, 4-ply tires
\$1305

1961 STUDE 1-ton
Truck with stock rack, 4-speed
transmission, 4-ply tires
ALL FOR \$495

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a bargain in
today's Want Ads

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—NEW—
'65's and '64's
Galore

LEO RICE
MOTOR CO., Inc.
Also SPECIAL PRICES
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Used Cars and Trucks

'63 MONZA SPYDER COUPE
Excellent. \$2100 WAS \$2205
NOW \$2100 WAS \$2205

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Sports sedan. Fully equipped.
NOW \$2005 WAS \$2705

'63 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
Sedan. V-8, power steering,
power brakes, power windows.
NOW \$1005 WAS \$1105

'63 OLDS JETFIRE
V-8, 4-speed. A beauty!
NOW \$2005 WAS \$2005

'63 PONTIAC VENTURA
Sport coupe, 4-speed. Nice.
NOW \$2405 WAS \$2705

'62 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
Sedan. Power steering, auto-
matic transmission. Good.
NOW \$1005 WAS \$1105

'60 RAMBLER SEDAN
V-8, power steering, automatic
transmission. Clean.
NOW \$705 WAS \$1005

'60 RAMBLER SEDAN
V-8, standard transmission.
Good shape.
NOW \$305 WAS \$605

'60 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
Sedan. 4-cylinder, standard
transmission. Excellent.
NOW \$605 WAS \$605

'60 CHEV. PARKWOOD
V-8, fully powered. Clean.
NOW \$605 WAS \$1105

'60 FORD CUSTOM 300
Sedan. V-8, standard trans-
mission. Very good.
NOW \$405 WAS \$705

'67 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
Sedan. V-8, standard trans-
mission. Very sharp.
NOW \$405 WAS \$705

'67 RAMBLER SEDAN
V-8, standard transmission.
Very good.
NOW \$405 WAS \$605

'66 CHEVROLET SEDAN
V-8, standard transmission.
NOW \$305 WAS \$605

'65 CHEVROLET SEDAN
V-8, Power Glide. Sharp.
NOW \$105 WAS \$305

AND MANY MORE

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Buy From Us For Less!

OPEN EVERY EVENING
AND SUNDAY
GOODING.....934-4438

Where The
Hunting Is Good!

If you're hunting for a
Good Used Car ... This
is the Place!

'60 DODGE
V-8, 4-door, Radio, heat-
er, automatic. Just overhauled.
\$605

'59 OLDS WAGON
Radio, heater, standard shift.
\$105

'58 CHEV WAGON
Radio, heater, standard shift.
\$305

'58 FORD WAGON
Country Sedan 4-door. Re-
duced. Radio, heater, standard
shift.
\$305

'57 CHEVROLET
4-door, V-8 engine, auto-
matic.
\$405

'55 FORD Victoria
V-8, radio, heater, auto-
matic.
\$205

1960 GMC 1/2-TON
Long wheelbase, 4-speed,
duals, three and Kragel
hitch.
\$1205

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Glenroy—Plymouth—Valiant
Dodge and Dodge trucks. Direct
factory dealer. Drive a little and
save a lot. Marlin Motor Co.,
Inc., Glendale, 675-5800.

LEO HILL MOTOR CO., GOODYEAR
Tires, with the name of the famous GM used cars
and trucks. Also sells and services GM cars.

FOR HALE: 1964 Cadillac Coupe
Deville, 4-door, full power, V-8,
Grand V8. \$1200 after 7-10-64.

LEAVING TOWN, must sell 1963
GMC 1/2-ton, good shape, 4-ply
tires. \$125-130 after 7-10-64.

YOU DON'T have to guess at D & N
Ford Hale, Jerome. Best buys on
used cars, pickup trucks.

FOR HALE: 1964 Ford Galaxie 500
4-door, V-8, 4-speed, 4-ply
tires. \$125-130 after 7-10-64.

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LEAVING TOWN, must sell 1963
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tires. \$125-130 after 7-10-64.

THOUSANDS OF IDAHO FARMERS SAY: KEEP IDAHO'S MEMBERSHIP ON THE HOUSE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

RE-ELECT OUR EFFECTIVE, HARD WORKING CONGRESSMAN



RALPH HARDING

TUESDAY, NOV. 3, 1964

POTATO GROWERS, CATTLEMEN, WHEAT GROWERS, BUSINESSMEN, BEET GROWERS AGREE:

Congressman Harding's Outstanding Record Calls For His Re-Election.

WHEAT GROWERS URGE HARDING'S RE-ELECTION

"Congressman Ralph Harding displayed his interest and knowledge of Idaho's major industry when he requested and gained a seat on the House Agricultural Committee. He re-emphasized this interest by getting membership on the House Sub-Committee for Wheat. From this influential position he has gained many advantages for Idaho farmers:

1. Higher feed grain price supports; above national average.
2. Increased normal yields.
3. More freedom of planting for irrigated farms.

"His vote always has been consistent with the best interests of the nation and the economy of Idaho. He voted YES on the 1961 Wheat Program and the Agriculture Act of 1962. These programs gave Idaho wheat farmers the highest prices in over eight years.

"HE VOTED NO ON THE WHEAT-COTTON BILL IN THE SPRING OF 1964. As you know, its passage has resulted in the lowest wheat prices in 15 years. "RALPH HARDING CONSISTENTLY HAS VOTED FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE WHEAT FARMERS OF IDAHO. HE MUST BE RE-ELECTED!"

CARL SMITH, PRESIDENT
MADISON COUNTY WHEAT GROWERS

SUGAR COMPANY OFFICIAL LAUDS HARDING

"No committee in Congress is more important to the economy of Idaho's Second Congressional District than the House Agricultural Committee. Ralph Harding is the first congressman in the history of our district to be assigned to this committee. He is the only congressman from the Intermountain area now on the Agriculture Committee.

"As a result, Ralph has provided much more than just another vote on the floor of the House. In addition, he works in a position that plays an important part in forming and determining agricultural legislation.

"Those of us who have been involved in sugar, potato, wheat, feed grain and beef legislation important to Idaho naturally have gravitated to Ralph for help. From his influential position he has been extremely sensitive to the needs of our area. He has worked tirelessly to help provide solutions to problems.

"His position on agricultural matters always is oriented towards Idaho's best interests. His stand is firm and positive. His actions are aggressive.

"I can give personal assurance of the welcome way this attention contrasts with the indifference of many other members of Congress. This guy Harding really is full of energy and is eager to make a maximum effort in solving Idaho's problems.

"There is a wonderful opportunity for Ralph's youth, enthusiasm and aggressive nature to continue to gain prestige and stature on this important committee and in the affairs of the U. S. Congress for a while."

R. M. CANNON, VICE PRESIDENT
UTAH-IDAHO SUGAR CO.

\$4 POTATOES—NO GOVERNMENT CONTROLS

"About two years ago, when intense efforts were being made to place government controls on our potato industry, an outstanding member of the U. S. Senate told a group of potato farmers, shippers and processors that the fight to prevent government control of the industry would be difficult.

"It would be waged against tremendous odds, he said. He told us that our best hope was working through Ralph Harding because of Ralph's seat on the House Agriculture Committee.

"Congressman Harding joined with the potato farmers of Idaho, and the entire Idaho Congressional delegation, to successfully protect Idaho's most famous crop from government control.

"It is my opinion that Ralph Harding was our greatest, most effective force in this important battle.

HIS RE-ELECTION IS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO THE POTATO INDUSTRY.

"There is no substitute for experienced, effective, energetic representation in the U. S. Congress."

GLEN WOOD, REXBURG
DIRECTOR, IDAHO POTATO BARGAINING
AND MARKETING ASSOCIATION

HARDING ACTS TO HELP CATTLEMEN

"Congressman Ralph Harding took prompt action to help the domestic beef industry when prices dropped to a disastrous low. As early as Feb. 25, 1964, he introduced a bill to limit beef, veal, lamb and mutton imports to the average imported during the five-year period from 1958 to 1963.

"Speaking on the floor, he urged Congress to adopt his bill which would have reduced imports by 30% and save our markets for domestic producers. Livestock men from all sections of Idaho sent telegrams and letters of appreciation to Congressman Harding for his efforts in their behalf."

CECIL GREEN
RIGBY STOCKMAN

IDAHO GETS SUGAR BEET ACREAGE

"Sugar beet growers of Idaho were delighted when Ralph Harding was able to make the announcement that he had acquired an additional sugar beet acreage of 8140 acres. It was the lions share of the total additional allocation made to the domestic sugar beet producers of the United States.

"This accomplishment was due to the effectiveness of Congressman Harding and his position on the Agriculture Committee of the House. Ralph's position on this committee will continue to pay big dividends for Idaho in the years ahead."

"EXPERIENCE COUNTS.
"Ralph Harding is the only Intermountain congressman on the House Agriculture Committee. He must be returned to Washington."

B. T. RENINGTON
FREMONT COUNTY SUGAR BEET GROWER

WEST IDAHO BUSINESS PRAISES HARDING

"For the first time in recent history, Idaho's Second Congressional District is positively and effectively represented in the U. S. Congress.

"Ralph Harding has taken the time to find out the problems of the citizens of Idaho. With this mounting seniority, his unquestionable integrity, his dedication, Idaho finally is receiving the recognition that has been so badly lacking in the past.

"The respect Ralph Harding's colleagues have for him is reflected in his ability to obtain and enlarge the U. S. Air Force installation at Mountain Home.

"He continues to work for the farmers, the educators, our youth, the laboring man and the reclamation interests of Idaho.

"HIS RE-ELECTION IS A MUST!"
JOHN GLASHY
MOUNTAIN HOME BUSINESSMAN

IDAHO RECLAMATION PROJECTS MOVING AGAIN

"Idaho's Second Congressional District has not had a major water reclamation project since Palisades Dam was authorized back in 1948.

"None, that is, until Ralph Harding came along. Congressman Harding has secured the authorization of two major water projects in less than four years. Ralph obtained the initial appropriation and work has started on the Ririe Dam.

"The \$52,000,000 Lower Teton Dam also was authorized in the closing days of the last session of Congress.

"Ralph Harding has the influence, prestige, seniority and the energy that will enable him to get its appropriation through the next session of Congress."

F. M. BISTLINE
POCATELLO ATTORNEY

**THE FOLLOWING IDAHOANS: REPUBLICANS, DEMOCRATS AND INDEPENDENTS ALIKE,
ASK ALL VOTERS TO RE-ELECT RALPH HARDING. HE WILL CONTINUE TO HELP IDAHO GROW.**

MILO W. POPE
GAY K. POPE
JOHN B. ROBERTSON
EDWARD BABCOCK
ROY E. SMITH
LAWRENCE B. QUINN
ROBERT N. W. BALLEISEN
GARY CAPPELL
ANDY CAPPELL
TOMMY WALKER
MR. AND MRS. O. B. LEABO
J. N. LEABO
MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MAESTAS
H. C. ADMIRE
GEORGE E. BYARD
KAREN ARKOSH
C. S. EWING
EVERETT MELLIES
MR. AND MRS. CHET FLOYD
MR. AND MRS. K. H. DANIEL
MR. & MRS. J. W. BODENHOFER
MR. & MRS. REX MILLER
MR. & MRS. WILLIAM E. CONRAD
MR. & MRS. LLOYD STEWART
MRS. MAURICE CAPPS
MRS. EARL M. KELLY

MRS. KENNETH L. MARTIN
PETER SHAWER
JOE HOUSKA, JR.
MRS. J. T. ROBERIS
MRS. BOB DAVIS
ALICE KURITZ
WESLEY DAUER
MR. KAY HILL
DOROTHY T. HANSEN
EARL ESTEP
MONTE ANDRUS
ELLIS SHAWVER
IRVING MCDONALD
MELBA LA JEUNESSE
JULIA LA JEUNESSE
NEIL CROSS
MR. SUMMER
C. A. L'HERISON
J. ENMETT SMITH
PAUL STEVENS
BRYAN HENRY
MRS. F. E. DAVIS
DELBERT HALL
ALBERT LICKLEY
K. L. BUTLER
MRS. ELAER NIELSON

THELMA BUTLER
HATTIE HURD
J. B. HURD
DON G. FREDERICKSEN
PEARL A. FREDERICKSEN
MAURICE CAPP
TED WILSON
BEULAH WILSON
DALE T. BUTLER
EVERETT R. WEBB
WAVA WEBB
H. W. HOLLIBAUGH
BETTY BUTLER
ELMER J. CHRISTIANSEN
H. O. CHRISTIANSEN
J. A. NORRIS
H. M. SAGERS
CAROL SAGERS
F. Q. GATES
GEORGE NELSON
C. S. WILLIAMSON
ETHEL WILLIAMSON
ROBERT KLEININGER
DOLORES MADSEN
JEAN HAMILTON
WILLIAM C. OAKLEY

ALVIN G. FYFE
E. B. SHUPE
SCOTT NELSON
FARIS SLUMAN
RUBY HOLLIBAUGH
LEE NORRIS
VELDON ESTERBROOK
ALICE L. BULLOCK
WILFORD F. BULLOCK
MARY GOSS
FLORENCE McCARTY
FLOYD GOSS
HAROLD GINTRY
LUJAN GRAF
MILDRED WHITESIDES
RICHARD KISLER
MARGARET KISLER
WINIFRED CLOUGHLEY
GORDON ROLAND
FLORENCE ROLAND
IONE SCHORZMAN
ROSS D. NEWCOMB
WM. B. NEWCOMB
ROB R. HAYS
SETH CORLESS
LILLIAN KEICHER

FRANK KEICHER
STEVE USCOLA
REVA USCOLA
FLORENCE HANSEN
MURPHY NEALIS
HELEN ERIVIN
ELMER J. USCOLA
DONNA M. USCOLA
VOLVYN USCOLA
FRANK USCOLA
ALICE McCORD
RICHARD GRAF
LUJAN GRAF
MILDRED WHITESIDES
RICHARD KISLER
MARGARET KISLER
WINIFRED CLOUGHLEY
GORDON ROLAND
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ROSS D. NEWCOMB
WM. B. NEWCOMB
ROB R. HAYS
SETH CORLESS
LILLIAN KEICHER

STANLEY J. MILLER
MARIA CURTIS
W. D. CURTIS
LARRY R. DUFF
CHESTER MILLS
ROMA BARE
JOHNNY C. MCGILL
RULON WHITESIDES
JAN HARRISON
JUANITA WISECAVER
HERBERT WISECAVER
ERNEST ERWIN
GERALD GRAF
RIENHART GRAF
GARY GRAF
LEIA GRAF
BURT J. VAN EVERY
GROVER NEWMAN
TOM FELTON
A. J. KOREN
HARVEY H. NORCUTT
FLOYD CLARK
VIRGINIA NEWCOMB
GARTH O. EAMES
FRANCIS RICH
CLARENCE RICH

RAY E. CLARK
AMY H. CLARK
LAUVE QUINN
DONALD E. HAWK
HAROLD MILLER
JAKE KRAUS



Times & News

Captain EASY

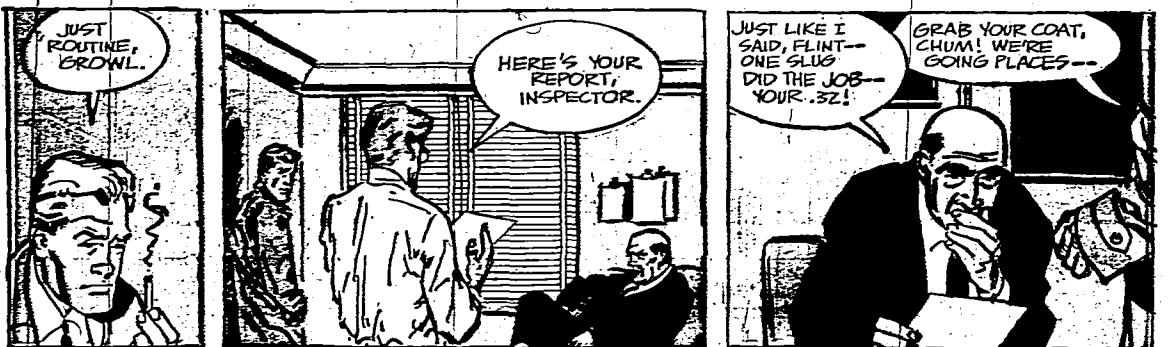
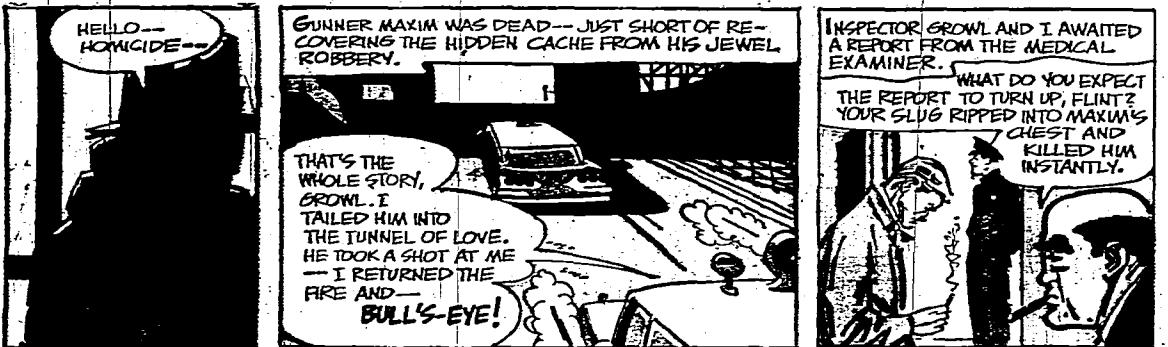
by
Leslie Turner





Vic

FLINT



BOOTS



Boots

CUT-OUTS

THANKS TO
CARL BROTHERS
(AGE 11)
CHERRYVALE,
KANSAS

THANKS TO
LINDA CROMBLE
(AGE 11)
COLORADO SPRINGS,
COLORADO

THANKS TO
SHERRY PIERCE
(AGE 12)
DUNNELLON,
FLORIDA

10-25

